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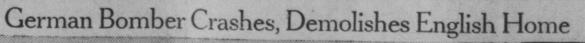
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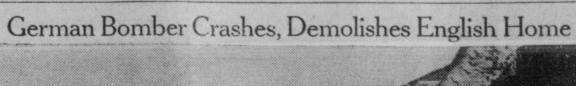
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ENGLISH SEE ATTEMPT ON CONVOY

London Advices Say 108 Shells From Big Guns Miss Ships In Channel; Divers Join In Early Morning Onslaught

LONDON, August 22-Belief that Chancellor Hitler is planning some new surprise for Great Britain-either a mass aerial attack on a scale hitherto unknown or possibly an actual invasion attempt-was expressed by informed London quarters today.

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> or if he makes an attempt and fails, he will then take over the now unoccupied section of France. Thereafter, it was predicted, he might join Italy and

possibly Spain in an attack against North Africa. London authorities said they regarded the present "pause" in large-scale activity purely as a period of pre-

paration for some new move. Meanwhile, Italo-Greek tension received close attention, but authorities said they did not yet believe that a war

between Italy and Greece is imminent. Some authoritative quarters and dispatches to London newspapers hinted at the possibility of a new British offensive against

Italy in Africa. Reports from Cairo said Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of the British forces in the Near East, returned to Cairo after a secret visit to London, where he conferred with the Supreme War Council

following the British evacuation of Somaliland. According to the Daily Telegraph, Sir Archibald said he was impressed by Britain's attitude and that "encouraging news" might be

expected any time. The Daily Sketch added:

"Britain now has taken a final decision regarding the forthcoming campaign against the Italians, which is expected to be not long

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LONDON, August 22-Shaking houses and buildings along the English coast from Dover to Folkestone, German "big Berthas" along the French side of the channel opened up a long range bombardment of a

More than 100 large calibre shells were hurled at the ships without a hit being scored, while speedy destroyers raced in circles around the convoy, throwing up a smoke-screen, and Royal Air Force planes

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patch from Zurich said today that When the convoy sailed through OUT German authorities unexpectedly the big Bertha barrage undamaged, 20 Junkers dive-bombers

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LONDON, August 22-Great bomber twice as powerful in every respect as present types, the London Evening Standard

(Editor's Note: The Standard is owned by Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production and a member of the British war cab-

Although huge in size, the new can be heeled over "on one wing tip" almost with the ease of hurricane fighters, the paper said. The plane was described as vir-

BRICKER AT ATHENS

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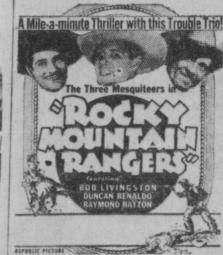


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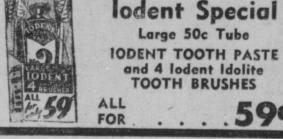
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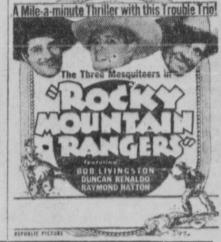
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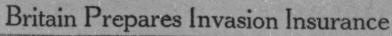
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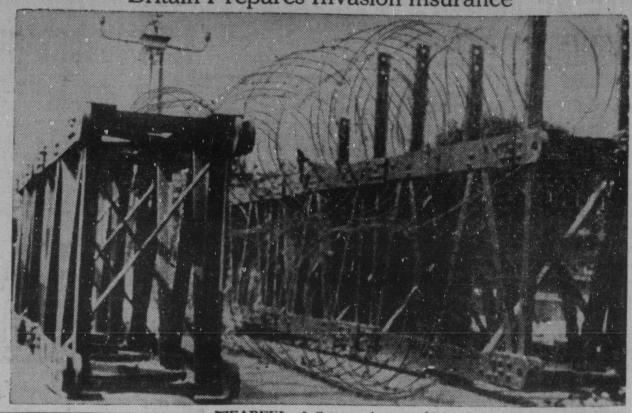
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him to go to Russia on a mission

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Goldman, Chicago attorney and

Leon Trotsky's legal representa-

tive in America, charged today

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of the GPU, Russian secret po-

Pausing in Chicago while en-

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"We knew long ago that this

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the lawyer said. He added:

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near Calais, flinging 108 huge Arch Post 447, American Legion, a 54-minute bombardment of a annual four-day Fall Festival. large convoy of British ships.

Authorities in London and

eye-witnesses said. The convoy Briggs, North Scioto Street. plodded on its way unharmed.

Concussions from the exploding shells shook the ground, while flashes from the guns sent spouts ship is a patient in Grant Hospital, swerved to avoid three bicyclists of yellow and gold into the sky Columbus, where he underwent an and crashed into Sokol's automoabove Calais.

Two a Minute

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"In the course of yesterday's armed reconnaissance, numerous industrial plants, ports, railways and fifteen airports in England were attacked with good success.

ness, Great Yarmouth, Whitney, Coventry and Bournemouth as well

"One ship was hit by bombs at at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. the Southampton dockyard. Another British merchant ship was badly damaged during an attack 2,000 PRESENT AS CAMP

"During the night of August 21-

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JUNIOR FAIR DISCUSSED the interests of the young people. AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

in the office of County School obtain a ministerial license.

The board believed that Elmer Thursday evening. Wolf's barn on East Franklin Street, would furr h adequate space for their inside exhibits and made plans to display their school. 4-H club, F. F. A. and Boy and Girl Scout exhibits in the building.

Premium lists were discussed. The next meeting will be held October 8 at 7:30 p. m. in Superintendent McDowell's office.

LIFE LONG TERMS

HOUSTON, Tex., - Ninety-nine years is a long, long time, as the popular song goes, but Bennie Lee Armstrong and Dudley Willis, Negroes, have an even longer time than that to serve. On their pleas of guilty they were sentenced to five life sentences each for a murder and four robbery cases, and 15 years each for assault to murder. Sentences were made consecutive.

Genuine



Mainly About People

Then was brought unto him one possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb: and he healed him, insomuch that the blind and dumb both spake and saw. -St. Matthew 12:22.

A son was born Tuesday in Huston. Gigantic cannon of the "big White Cross Hospital, Columbus,

shells across the channel water in has set September 18-21 for its

Miss Benedine Yates, who rewatchers along the southeast cently underwent a major opera- were recovering from injuries tocoast of England branded the at- tion in Berger Hospital, is making day following a headon collision a good recovery at the home of Not a single hit was scored, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce 2, near Bono, Lucas County.

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B. H. Gordon was elected to historic battles in the channel in serve as president of Council Weddays of old when shore guns load- nesday evening in the absence of Hear ed by hand with solid shot sought | President John Goeller and Coun- | Heavy Springers

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> Auction sale of household goods, Sept. Saturday at 2 p. m. at Weimers.

Edward Ebert, Jr., Watt Street, attended the all-day basket picnic May -55% held by the Columbus Elks at Columbus Zoo, O'Shaughnessy Sept. Dam, Wednesday, taking part in May -30% Columbus Elks' championship CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pickaway Country Club golfers
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The Reich cannot be blamed for the "impracticability" of the evacuation plan, DNB asserted, stating that the Reich was "just as humanitarian" in refusing to pledge safety to children in mined waters and that such a guarantee does nullify the new legislation. would be a "crime against children The German news agency's an- of which the Reich government DNB also said it would be

against the interests of both Germanitarianism."

BULL KILLS OHIOAN

NEWORK, August 22-Relatives today found the body of William Smeych, 67, in a field on the farm of J. H. Myer near Buckeye Lake. He had been gored to death



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Authorities in London and watchers along the southeast cently underwent a major opera- were recovering from injuries totack an abject failure.

eye-witnesses said. The convoy Briggs, North Scioto Street. plodded on its way unharmed.

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Concussions from the exploding

Two a Minute

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German batteries mounted in ment.

fire with a terrific roar shortly ville banks. before 11 a. m. as the leading vessel in the convoy was nearing a channel port. Four great columns of water leaped high in the air as the shells fell.

BERLIN, August 22-Despite unfavorable weather, the German air force is continuing its attacks on strategic points in England, according to today's communique by the Nazi high command which

"In the course of yesterday's armed reconnaissance, numerous industrial plants, ports, railways and fifteen airports in England

Bomb hits were observed on industrial establishments at Skegness, Great Yarmouth, Whitney, Coventry and Bournemouth as well as on docks and piers at Bridling-

"One ship was hit by bombs at the Southampton dockyard. Anoon a convoy off the English east SESSION IS UNDER WAY

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day lost seven planes while we lost | tendance of more than 2,000.

JUNIOR FAIR DISCUSSED the interests of the young people AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

in the office of County School obtain a ministerial license.

The board believed that Elmer Thursday evening. Wolf's barn on East Franklin Street, would furre h adequate space for their inside exhibits and made plans to display their school, 4-H club, F. F. A. and Boy and

Girl Scout exhibits in the building. Premium lists were discussed. The next meeting will be held October 8 at 7:30 p. m. in Superintendent McDowell's office.

LIFE LONG TERMS

HOUSTON, Tex., - Ninety-nine years is a long, long time, as the popular song goes, but Bennie Lee Armstrong and Dudley Willis, Negroes, have an even longer time than that to serve. On their pleas of guilty they were sentenced to five life sentences each for a murder and four robbery cases, and 15 years each for assault to murder. Sentences were made consecutive,



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT one possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb: and he healed him, insomuch that the blind and dumb both spake and saw. -St. Matthew 12:22.

A son was born Tuesday in Huston. White Cross Hospital, Columbus,

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> Auction sale of household goods, Sept. -70% Saturday at 2 p. m. at Weimers.

Edward Ebert, Jr., Watt Street, attended the all-day basket picnic held by the Columbus Elks at Columbus Zoo, O'Shaughnessy Sept.-Dam, Wednesday, taking part in Dec. 287% May -301% the program as a member of the

Pickaway Country Club golfers had an enjoyable afternoon Wednesda although they lost a golf were attacked with good success, match to the London Country Club on the Madison County course. The score was 24 to 12.

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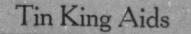
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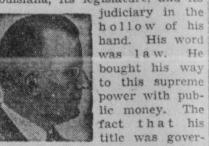
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a third term.

eral small scale ones. Huey Long those "customs or usages which eral Constitution by forbidding Friday morning the local Crites was a dictator. A dictator is have prevailed since the memory more than two consecutive terms



fact that his tions. It is doubtful if there is a broken. title was gover- state in the Union in which there PETTENGILL nor and not dic- are not some express constitutator did not make it smell more

sweet. Or did it? Huey Long might have been

attempt it. Has the time come when the

Mrs. Hazel Cloud, Mrs. Edward Constitution of the United States other four years, he may run for Dewey and granddaughter, Miss should also place a written limit Kathleen Easter of Circleville were upon the tenure of office of a recent visitors at the home of Tho- President? That has never been necessary before. Heretofore forms it may be stated. The prin-Presidents have imposed upon themselves obedience to an unwritten law. That is true no office to perpetuate himself in of-

The chief value of Constitutions. Tedrow this week Monroe written or unwritten, aside from Boyer quite sick for several days, prescribing the jurisdiction of various officers, and so preventing conflict and chaos, is that it places

nesday. She was reported as "do- without restraint, there is no lib-

The anti-third term tradition is ton, Jefferson and Jackson formudred million Americans who have lived since 1787 have silently ratilaw. Not written in the Federal

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in the interest of human liberty. | * For this reason, Theodore Roosevelt, running as a Progressive in 1912, did not violate the principle. He was not in office. He had no patronage or power that comes from office. Mr. Taft had that power and packed his convention with it. The recent Hatch acts are applications of the same prin-

day, either to renominate himself ington, Jefferson or Jackson. The wise greater today. It may be that unless the

American people amend the Fedin the Presidential office, or by emphatically reasserting next bought his way It is more than a tradition. In of freedom will you then put upto this supreme not less than 34 states it is ex- on him, or he upon himself? Look During the business meeting the

of four years in any period of

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups Pickaway County

Jackson Livestock Club The Jackson Township Livestock 4-H Club met August 20 at the building September 3.

> Dale Goodman Reporter.

Adventuring Eight

The Adventuring Eight Food November the unwritten law of Club held its regular meeting Auhollow of his It is a part of the time-tried 150 years, that we shall have gust 19 at the home of Mary Alice hand. His word principle of freedom that forbids passed the last milepost. Let any and Virginia Puffinbarger with was law. He too long tenure in public office. President break this law, written Mrs. Kenneth List as supervisor or unwritten, and what restraint All members and two guests were

power with public money. The pressly written in their Constitulic money. The pressly written in their constitution of the pressly written in the pres for the families September 6 at the Gold Cliff Park.

some express constitutional or statutory provisions limiting the tenure in office of this
official or that.

In Indiana, for example, the
Constitution forbids a governor
from serving more than one term
of four years in any period of

and Patty Miller, Virginia Ater, Betty Barthelmas, Mary Alice and Virginia Puffinbarger served as

> Betty Barthelmas. Reporter.

GASOLINE IS CHEAP WASHINGTON. - One dollar

in 1920 purchased 31/3 gallons of gasoline and three cents worth of taxes; in 1938 one dollar purchased 6% gallons of gasoline and 36 home of Junior McFarland. We cents worth of taxes, according to discussed going to the State Fair. testimony before a House commit-For recreation we played games, tee of Fayette B. Dow, represent-Refreshments were served. The ing the American Petroleum Innext meeting will be at the school dustries Committee and other oil

a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters At 6 o'clock a three-course din-ner was served to the following backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pe

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GREASE BOY'S CAREER

bearing the Chrysler name. All that is two months ago. only a part of the story.

the story books. He always liked to still have at least three planes for every "Hey, Mr. Tweedle! I did it! Rubbing two tinker with machinery and always found one the British put up in the air. Furtherworking at hard jobs to earn his living. Nazis have tremendous reserves at homehe kept on tinkering until he knew all than this) and continue raining death and By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | tect the eyes and is a frequent there was to know about locomotives and destruction upon England for some time other machinery and finally about auto- to come.

career.

DELAYED MERCY SHIPS

THE people of the United States have 27 planes daily. "mercy ships" is an example.

Institute of Public Opinion found 63 per- muster. cent of the American people approved the proposal to send our ships into the war zone to bring children from Great Britain Wendell Willkie is serious about inundecided or without an opinion.

So far, however, the plan remains only of the war zone and was not interested in kind of approach. the matter and did not find it necessary to A possible clue to this new approach is at birth. For example, a disease

from its legitimate field. The slaughter cratic Unity Party." of a shipload of youngsters under American care is too horrible to contemplate. No one seems to know how to end this vicious circle of dangerous possibilities.

Some of those explosions you hear are was at the Washington Navy Yard. not bombs, but just politicians blasting each other.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a lovely morning that

would do credit to October, but

felt far from refreshed. Had

practically frozen to death all

night, spending all that time in

the borderland between sleep

and wakefulness and without

enough sense to get up and ob-

* * *

the porch and was never more

surprised than when I noted a

bud of that night blooming cas-

tus. That thing has sat around

in all its ugliness for five years

and now it is to put forth. Don't

know just when, but soon, I

Visited the Coffee Club and

found members in deep confer-

ence over a \$50,000 damage suit

filed by Russ Imler, the action

growing out of a fish shipment

to Charlie Gilmore. Says the

"Plaintiff further says that

within the past two weeks the

petition in part:

a new experience.

tain another blanket. It's not

Took the morning print from

Dages From the Diary of An | defendants did cause to be sent ,

to C. T. Gilmore, one of the de-

fendants and the plaintiff's em-

ployer, a certain crate which

was purported to contain won-

ders of the finny kingdom when

in fact the same was not true;

that the defendants led the said

Gilmore to believe that the

plaintiff had caused such act to

be performed and had done so

for the purpose of causing said

Gilmore to become worried,

with, thereby causing said Gil-

more to become bald or devoid

of foliage on his upper regions;

that the said Gilmore did become

extremely agitated due to the

fact that his pocketbook had

been tampered with, and, be-

lieving that this plaintiff was

the cause of trouble, did there-

upon inform certain friends and associates of the plaintiff that

the plaintiff was fired, dismiss-

ed or canned, thereby depriving

plaintiff of an income for living

expenses, fun and an occasional

* * *

should put Meeker Terwilliger,

Maybe the Cincinnati Reds

Clark Will and Bill Hamilton on many a battle, but never a war.

bet on the ponies."

downcast and hard to get along

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BRITISH CHANCES 50-50

WASHINGTON-On the wall behind the desk of Major General H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, is 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- a giant map of the British Isles splotched nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. with chalk marks to indicate where the German air raids have struck.

It is one of the most closely scrutinized Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, maps in Washington. On it, in the lower left hand corner, is the score for the day "1,000 planes in waves of 54 and 108", and so on, according to the Nazi operations for that particular day.

U. S. Air Corps observers are having a tough time finding out just exactly what THE death of Walter P. Chrysler has is happening in England, because of a called public attention to another censorship which applies even to them. career that we like to call typically However, they are full of admiration for American. In recent years most people the Royal Air Force, and believe the odds have thought only of the successful man, now are almost 50-50 instead of being one the big automobile company, the fine cars to ten against the British, as they were

The fight actually boils down to one Walter Chrysler was the poor boy of of machines versus men. For the Nazis opportunity to do so, even when he was more, there is every evidence that the He began as grease boy in a railroad probably around 20,000 planes. At this roundhouse and is said to have earned the rate they can afford to lose 100 a day magnificent sum of six cents a day. But (British claims frequently have been less

At present England is making her own the else. The function of the eye The Chrysler cars that roll over the airplanes at the rate of about 66 daily, highways of the United States today and and buying seven daily from the United three months of age. The macula the handsome 77-story Chrysler Building States. It is conservative to give Germany in New York City are monuments to a credit for making at least that many-in great man and evidence of a remarkable fact, she is reported to be making around 100 planes daily.

In other words, airplane production continues in favor of Germany by about an object.

many good intentions which they Meanwhile, the most important factor have not been successful lately in making working in favor of England is the clieffective. The matter of the children's mate. Once the British fogs set in, England will have better protection than all A national survey by the American the anti-aircraft guns she can probably

DIXIE INVASION

to safety in this country until the war vading the South. He is firmly convinced ended. Only 37 percent disapproved the he can repeat Hoover's 1928 achievement however, up to three or four years, tion rather than ocular defects. plan. One voter in twelve said he was and capture some of these Democratic the function of the eye become strongholds from Roosevelt.

This belief is based on Willkie's feel- permit seeing to develop in a natua good intention. The bill to authorize ing that he knows the South and Southern such action, as prepared in Congress, psychology as a result of his long experiwould require "safe conduct" guarantees ence as head of Commonwealth and of close application. from all European belligerents for the Southern. In this role, he traveled exvessels. That means that Italy, for extensively below the Mason-Dixon line, and ample, could block the whole thing simply is confident that the South can be taken by saying it was not operating in that part away from the Democrats by the right

the inside word in GOP circles that a called "retinitis pigmentosa," Furthermore, if the tightening block- study is being made of the chances of run- generation of one part of the retades imposed by each side on the other ning Willkie in Southern states on a ticket are maintained, guarantees might prove which would feature the word "Democra- ple with this condition do not beuseless. A mercy ship full of children tic" someplace in its title. One name remight strike a mine which had strayed ported under consideration is the "Demo- years,

"SKEETER" EXPERT

During his recent naval inspection trip, President Roosevelt made one stop which was not reported in the papers. It

He was debarking from the USS Poto-(Continued on Page Ten)

their payroll. Talked to the trio

Tuesday morning before they

headed for Cincinnati to put the

jinx on New York. Did tune in

the radio on the final inning and

learned that the Reds trailed

two to zero. Wondered whether

Meeker, Clark and Bill would

have the nerve to return home

after their boasts, and about

then the fireworks started and

Giants were crushed. Not at all

bad for three home-town boys,

* * *

ing of school and the big Pump-

kin Show are just around the

corner? And maybe it would be

just as well to start laying up a

little cash against the Christmas

shopping season. That, too, is

Folk around the ville are be-

ginning to have a little more

confidence in England's ability

to stand off Hitler. Only a

few weeks back and most be-

lieved the tight little isle would

be taken as had the low coun-

tries and France. It is well to

remember that England has lost

Do you realize that the open-

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sticks together! It works! Hey, Mr. Tweedle!

DIET AND HEALTH

Very Few Eye Faults Hereditary

• AT BIRTH the baby can probbly distinguish between bright light and complete darkness; litdevelops rather slowly. The macula is not formed until about is the point of clearest vision of the retina. Until its function is developed the movements of the eyes will be more or less purpose-less. Ocular movements depend upon fixation of vision, and until the macula is developed the eyes of an infant cannot be directed at

Cross-Eyes in Infancy

During the first three months of life, therefore, it is not uncommon to find children's eyes divergent or cross-eyed, not because of any organic defect of the eyes, but because of immaturity.

It is doubtful whether at this time further development of the eyes can be influenced save by actual tissue injury. In later months,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

more highly specialized. It would seem prudent during this period to ral manner rather than to encourage close application of the eyes through the use of small toys, perusal of pictures and other means

There are a few disorders and diseases of the eyes that are conthey appear in several members of the same family, not only siblings, but in succeeding generations. However, all hereditary diseases are not congenital-do not appear ina, makes its first appearance at about the school age. Many peogin to notice any visual change until well along in their college.

Vitamin Deficiency During adolescence the development of systemic disease may af-

cause of eye disorders. Tuberculosis, rheumatism, endocrine disease are likely to make their first appearance at this time and their effects can often be seen in the eye. Focal infection is also a cause of ocular disorder at this period. Among college students the ocu-

lar hygienist must consider the role of vitamin deficiency. The college student is not supposed to be rich and to be able to afford a luxurious diet. Nor does he have the inestimable advantage of home cooking. All the conditions of his life make for a tendency toward vitamin deficiency. A physician who has a long experience in observing college students writes, "I am convinced that in the past twenty-five years the tendency has been towards inadequate rather than more adequate nourishment among a large proportion of the student population of our larger institutions." We recently referred to the contentions of Dr Hugh Miller that myopia and other refraction disorders could arise from an inadequate vitamin dietary. Headaches that are ascribed to the eyes, so often when they occur in college students, may be the result of simple malnutri

(Tomorrow - Progress in Eyesight Conservation.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. O .- "What causes poor blood circulation? What can I do for it and is it curable?"

Answer-Poor blood circulation is a rather indefinite term. It may mean lack of strength on the part sidered to be hereditary, that is, of the heart. It may mean anemia, and it may mean a subjective sense of chilliness or numbness of the fingers which might be due to disturbance of thyroid secretion. In any case, it is subject to treatment after the proper diagnosis has

> EDITOP'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has even pamphlets which can be obtained by eaders. Each pamphlet sells for 19 cents, for any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-ing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feed-ing", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

BILLIE ANNE'S words seemed to linger in the air, to pose themselves above the table as she finished speaking:

"Maybe I'm prying, but Robert's crazy about you and I've a hunch you like the lad. If you dowell, if you do, why don't you do something about it?" Billie Anne

"What should I do?" Linda asked, but her eyes were soft green lanterns and her white face was flushed and eager.

"You might let him know you came out to the bridge. That would help. Or you could be sorry he's going away. Anyway, there he is in the door. It's up to you now."

Linda turned. Robert was coming. He was so tall, so strong looking, so carelessly gay in spite of the mud-spattered clothes he wore. She felt again the lift of wings, the march of music she had sensed that first night he had come to her apartment.

She saw the sudden gladness in his eyes when he saw her. "Linda! What are you doing on

Her voice did not waver and her eyes did not falter as they met his. "I came up last night-early morning, rather-because I heard you were in danger."

He sat down, and Billie Anne slipped away. He reached across the table and took Linda's hands in his. "You cared enough to come?

"Of course! He studied her face, not believ ing. "But-" Because she was close to tears

she tried to laugh. "I've been so dumb, Rob. The night you passed me on the steps I was going with Ronald to keep Sarah from marry ing somebody else to spite him.'

Whatever Robert was about to say she did not know, for the train which had slid into the tunneled

Robert spoke in a low voice. "I changed address for her. don't want to get you into all of Even if she did call the janitor neck and time stopped. The world this. Can you duck out the other of the building there was a chance went away. There was nothing anyexit? I'll see you at seven tonight. he would not see Robert. Suppose, where except this place at the top And I might be early!"

finding her way back to her chair, had not cared enough to come collecting the wilted hat, gloves home! and overnight bag. She took a cab That thought sent her hurrying wasn't. It was Robert's long, lean to the club, managed a quick show- into a drug store telephone booth strength, his arms close enfolding, er, and put on her rose dress and to call him at his club. She put a his lips hard against hers. the cartwheel hat, changed her nickel in the slot, dialed, and wait- When they began to talk they sat compact, lipstick, money and odds ed. Outside she could see people side by side at the head of the and ends from the black bag to a standing in lines, waiting for a stairs, and Linda leaned against the large white one, and found white phone. She wondered idly if any of tweed shoulder of the arm that sandals and gloves to match.

bus she wondered if the other pas- that a call was a minute late. sengers heard music in the air, "Mr. Robert Barton?" the voice "Someone, not Billie Anne, tried too. Maybe they didn't. If they did at the other end of the extension to get me the night we were all at surely there would be stars in their said. "No, he isn't here, and I'm not neadquarters," Robert said. "I d laughter on their lips. The morning went rapidly. Some-

one from the district attorney's office came to see her and tell her she would be wanted as a witness She must go down to the apart- sage to you, but messages weren't

swered before she thought.

him a good job where his wife ning down the steps. could be on hand, too."

little gaver.

the murderer has confessed, the ert had learned that she had moved her, so just her cheek showed. He case will be relatively easy. It's and had gone to her clubhouse. Of had clipped them all and saved more or less a matter of proving course her inquiry at his own club them. that Miss Nevins was unbalanced might explain everything, but mayat the time of the shooting."

than the morning had done, and at stairs. Someone tall and swift, who five o'clock Linda closed her desk, came with a careless grace. She doesn't matter where it goes so put on her hat, and left the office. caught her breath. She was out on the street before Then strong arms lifted her to too, Robert. she remembered that Robert did her feet and she felt them going



reached its destination and news- would go down to the old apart- Robert's lips, firm and demanding, paper men were coming on board. ment house and no one there had a yet tender and doring against her

just suppose, he came and rang and of an old stairs and Robert's arms, Then he was gone and she was rang and went away, thinking she Oh, people might say that Heav-

them were calling someone they supported her. He had smiled as he Riding to work on a cross-town loved, if it mattered much to them told her he had found out about the

> expecting him back until late in the dared to hope it was you, and tried evening. Is there a message?" "No, no message."

ment house and wait until he came. going out. "But I may not be here," she an- He had said he might be early.

Because it was too conspicuous "I'd better report the matter to to sit on the outer steps of a house said simply. the chief," the man said. "By the where you no longer lived, and wait way, old man Parrish took the ele- for someone, Linda notified the jan- wallet and removed two of the picvator down to get himself some itor that she was there, then went tures showing her in summer gardrops for his heart that night. up the long steps to her own apart- ments. "These were in the paper to-Didn't want anyone to know for ment's door. She would sit there, in night." He smiled and emptied his fear he'd lose his job, so he kept the semi-darkness, and when she wallet and Linda gasped. "There still. Nice of young Barton to find heard her bell she would go run- was her face in the round halo hat,

and start upward to eight.

The afternoon went more slowly Someone was coming up the

own. Her arms stole around his

en was a shining place where palms waved and trumpets blew. But it

clubhouse and gone there first.

to call your office the next day. And in the mud hole where we There was just one thing to do. waited I tried to send out a mes-

So it had been Robert who called that day. "I was modeling," she

"Yes, I know." He opened his in which her eyes looked up at But her bell didn't ring. By her stars or birds in flight. There was "Where is the job?" Linda asked, wrist watch she saw the hands of the one with a wistful look. And and the music in her heart grew a time pass seven, and seven-thirty there was the one taken the day she had turned her head quickly "At his club, I believe. Now that She waited quietly. Maybe Rob- before a camera man could catch

> "I love you, Linda," he was saybe he wouldn't get that for hours. ing. "My path goes to funny places -but will you take it?"

She slipped her hand in his. "It long as you are there. I love you,

(The End)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, was appointed by the Tarlton board of 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour er grades.

> The Ashville plant of the Crites Milling Co., was scheduled to start canning sweet corn. Employment would be furnished about 200 persons.

Fire caused by a gasoline stove charred two rooms and ruined furniture valued at \$100 at the home of Samuel F. Rowe, 451 East Franklin Street.

10 YEARS AGO

City Solicitor Paul E. Adkins flayed city council for accepting a lease for the ground for the disposal plant built by the Calcar land owned by the Container Corporation of America, the lease being accepted during his absence at the last meeting.

ord in the show ring, winning tion to have.

many prizes at the Illinois State Miss Gene Rader, daughter of Fair at Springfield, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise and education as instructor for the low- children have returned after a mo- skin has an adult? tor trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky.

> 25 YEARS AGO Work of remodeling the Old

Baptist Church on East Main Street purchased by Noecker and ple in the world. The first learn Brehmer for a garage was begun, from their own experiences—these the steeple being torn down under are wise; the second learn from the supervision of Mr. Brehmer.

stitute was scheduled to be held in Circleville August 24, 25 and 26 with Dr. R. P. Halleck of Louisville, Ky., as principal in-

While doing the family washing, Mrs. George Fellers of Hayward Avenue accidentaly spilled a pail Corporation on the Scioto River on of boiling hot water over her body, scalding her chest, abdomen and thighs,

In view of what hasn't happen-The Polled Shorthorn herd of ed Sweden and Switzerland so far, C. B. Teegardin and Sons of Du- it appears that "S" is a mighty vall was making a splendid rec- lucky initial for any European na-

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GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

come from? 2. How many square inches of

3. Which is correct: "an hotel," or "a hotel"?

Words of Wisdom There are three classes of peo-

the experiences of others—these are the happy; the third neither Pickaway County Teachers In- learn from their own experience nor the experiences of others these are fools.

> Hints on Etiquette The most tactful way to leave a tip for the chambermaid of an



Dr. J. H. STALEY

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Today's Horoscope Excellent fortunes and prospects are promised in the next 1. What country did oranges year for those whose birthdays 1. The orange originated in Inare today. Promotion, business dia or southern China.

thoughtful, and will meet with a "an".

hotel is to offer the money in an fair measure of success in life, especially through the goodwill of

One-Minute Test Answers

expansion and perhaps gain by 2. Approximately 3,500 inches. legacy, travel or speculation are 3. "An hotel." Words beginning indicated. A child born on this with "h" and accented on the the date will be clever, prudent and second syllable are preceded by

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Late at Night

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highways of the United States today and and buying seven daily from the United three months of age. The macula the handsome 77-story Chrysler Building States. It is conservative to give Germany in New York City are monuments to a credit for making at least that many-in great man and evidence of a remarkable fact, she is reported to be making around career.

DELAYED MERCY SHIPS

THE people of the United States have 27 planes daily. "mercy ships" is an example.

Institute of Public Opinion found 63 per- muster. cent of the American people approved the proposal to send our ships into the war zone to bring children from Great Britain Wendell Willkie is serious about inundecided or without an opinion.

So far, however, the plan remains only This belief is based on Willkie's feelof the war zone and was not interested in kind of approach. make the guarantee.

from its legitimate field. The slaughter cratic Unity Party." of a shipload of youngsters under American care is too horrible to contemplate. No one seems to know how to end this

Some of those explosions you hear are was at the Washington Navy Yard. not bombs, but just politicians blasting each other.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a lovely morning that

would do credit to October, but

felt far from refreshed. Had

practically frozen to death all

night, spending all that time in

the borderland between sleep

and wakefulness and without

enough sense to get up and ob-

tain another blanket. It's not

* * *

the porch and was never more

surprised than when I noted a

bud of that night blooming cas-

tus. That thing has sat around

in all its ugliness for five years

and now it is to put forth. Don't

know just when, but soon, I

Visited the Coffee Club and

found members in deep confer-

ence over a \$50,000 damage suit

filed by Russ Imler, the action

growing out of a fish shipment

to Charlie Gilmore. Says the

"Plaintiff further says that

within the past two weeks the

petition in part:

Took the morning print from

a new experience.

think.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRITISH CHANCES 50-50

WASHINGTON-On the wall behind the desk of Major General H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, is 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- a giant map of the British Isles splotched nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. with chalk marks to indicate where the German air raids have struck.

It is one of the most closely scrutinized Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, maps in Washington. On it, in the lower year in advance, beyond first and second postal left hand corner, is the score for the day "1,000 planes in waves of 54 and 108", and so on, according to the Nazi operations for that particular day.

U. S. Air Corps observers are having a tough time finding out just exactly what THE death of Walter P. Chrysler has is happening in England, because of a called public attention to another censorship which applies even to them. career that we like to call typically However, they are full of admiration for American. In recent years most people the Royal Air Force, and believe the odds have thought only of the successful man, now are almost 50-50 instead of being one the big automobile company, the fine cars to ten against the British, as they were

The fight actually boils down to one Walter Chrysler was the poor boy of of machines versus men. For the Nazis tinker with machinery and always found one the British put up in the air. Furtheropportunity to do so, even when he was more, there is every evidence that the working at hard jobs to earn his living. Nazis have tremendous reserves at home-He began as grease boy in a railroad probably around 20,000 planes. At this roundhouse and is said to have earned the rate they can afford to lose 100 a day magnificent sum of six cents a day. But (British claims frequently have been less he kept on tinkering until he knew all than this) and continue raining death and By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | tect the eyes and is a frequent there was to know about locomotives and destruction upon England for some time

At present England is making her own The Chrysler cars that roll over the airplanes at the rate of about 66 daily, 100 planes daily.

> In other words, airplane production continues in favor of Germany by about an object

many good intentions which they Meanwhile, the most important factor have not been successful lately in making working in favor of England is the clieffective. The matter of the children's mate. Once the British fogs set in, Eng- cross-eyed, not because of any orland will have better protection than all A national survey by the American the anti-aircraft guns she can probably

DIXIE INVASION

to safety in this country until the war vading the South. He is firmly convinced ended. Only 37 percent disapproved the he can repeat Hoover's 1928 achievement however, up to three or four years, tion rather than ocular defects. plan. One voter in twelve said he was and capture some of these Democratic the function of the eye become strongholds from Roosevelt.

a good intention. The bill to authorize ing that he knows the South and Southern such action, as prepared in Congress, psychology as a result of his long experiwould require "safe conduct" guarantees ence as head of Commonwealth and of close application. from all European belligerents for the Southern. In this role, he traveled exvessels. That means that Italy, for ex- tensively below the Mason-Dixon line, and ample, could block the whole thing simply is confident that the South can be taken by saying it was not operating in that part away from the Democrats by the right but in succeeding generations.

the matter and did not find it necessary to A possible clue to this new approach is the inside word in GOP circles that a Furthermore, if the tightening block- study is being made of the chances of runades imposed by each side on the other ning Willkie in Southern states on a ticket are maintained, guarantees might prove which would feature the word "Democrauseless. A mercy ship full of children tic" someplace in its title. One name remight strike a mine which had strayed ported under consideration is the "Demo-

"SKEETER" EXPERT

During his recent naval inspection vicious circle of dangerous possibilities. trip, President Roosevelt made one stop which was not reported in the papers. It

jinx on New York. Did tune in

the radio on the final inning and

learned that the Reds trailed

two to zero. Wondered whether

Meeker, Clark and Bill would

have the nerve to return home

after their boasts, and about

then the fireworks started and

Giants were crushed. Not at all

bad for three home-town boys,

Do you realize that the open-

ing of school and the big Pump-

kin Show are just around the

corner? And maybe it would be

just as well to start laying up a

little cash against the Christmas

He was debarking from the USS Poto-(Continued on Page Ten)

to C. T. Gilmore, one of the de- Tuesday morning before they

fendants and the plaintiff's em- | headed for Cincinnati to put the

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | defendants did cause to be sent , their payroll. Talked to the trio

ployer, a certain crate which

was purported to contain won-

ders of the finny kingdom when

in fact the same was not true;

that the defendants led the said

Gilmore to believe that the

plaintiff had caused such act to

be performed and had done so

for the purpose of causing said

Gilmore to become worried,

downcast and hard to get along

with, thereby causing said Gil-

more to become bald or devoid

of foliage on his upper regions;

that the said Gilmore did become

extremely agitated due to the

fact that his pocketbook had

been tampered with, and, be-

LAFF-A-DAY



the story books. He always liked to still have at least three planes for every "Hey, Mr. Tweedle! I did it! I did it! Rubbing two

DIET AND HEALTH

Very Few Eye Faults Hereditary

tle else. The function of the eye developed the movements of the eyes will be more or less purpose-less. Ocular movements depend of an infant cannot be directed at

Cross-Eyes in Infancy

It is doubtful whether at this

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

more highly specialized. It would seem prudent during this period to permit seeing to develop in a natural manner rather than to encourage close application of the eyes through the use of small toys, perusal of pictures and other means

There are a few disorders and diseases of the eyes that are considered to be hereditary, that is, they appear in several members of the same family, not only siblings, However, all hereditary diseases are not congenital-do not appear at birth. For example, a disease called "retinitis pigmentosa." which is a chronic progressive degeneration of one part of the retina, makes its first appearance at about the school age. Many people with this condition do not begin to notice any visual change until well along in their college

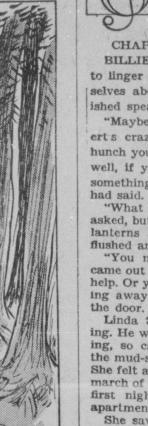
Vitamin Deficiency During adolescence the develop-

cause of eye disorders. Tuberculosis, rheumatism, endocrine disease are likely to make their first appearance at this time and their effects can often be seen in the eye. Focal infection is also a cause of ocular disorder at this period.

serving college students writes, "I institutions." We recently re-

(Tomorrow -- Progress in Eyesight Conservation.)

Answer-Poor blood circulation s a rather indefinite term. It may mean lack of strength on the part of the heart. It may mean anemia. and it may mean a subjective sense of chilliness or numbness of the fingers which might be due to disturbance of thyroid secretion. In any case, it is subject to treatment after the proper diagnosis has been made



sticks together! It works! Hey, Mr. Tweedle!'

• AT BIRTH the baby can probably distinguish between bright light and complete darkness; litdevelops rather slowly. The macula is not formed until about is the point of clearest vision of the retina. Until its function is upon fixation of vision, and until the macula is developed the eyes

During the first three months of life, therefore, it is not uncommon to find children's eyes divergent or ganic defect of the eyes, but because of immaturity.

time further development of the eves can be influenced save by actual tissue injury. In later months,

ment of systemic disease may af-

Among college students the ocu-

lar hygienist must consider the role of vitamin deficiency. The college student is not supposed to be rich and to be able to afford a luxurious diet. Nor does he have the inestimable advantage of home cooking. All the conditions of his life make for a tendency toward vitamin deficiency. A physician who has a long experience in obam convinced that in the past twenty-five years the tendency has been towards inadequate rather than more adequate nourishment among a large proportion of the student population of our larger ferred to the contentions of Dr Hugh Miller that myopia and other refraction disorders could arise from an inadequate vitamin dietary. Headaches that are ascribed to the eyes, so often when be the result of simple malnutri-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. O .- "What causes poor blood circulation? What can I do for it and is it curable?"

-EDITOP'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION "Maybe I'm prying, but Rob-

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT BILLIE ANNE'S words seemed to linger in the air, to pose themselves above the table as she finished speaking:

ert's crazy about you and I've a hunch you like the lad. If you dowell, if you do, why don't you do something about it?" Billie Anne

"What should I do?" Linda asked, but her eyes were soft green lanterns and her white face was flushed and eager.

"You might let him know you came out to the bridge. That would help. Or you could be sorry he's going away. Anyway, there he is in the door. It's up to you now."

Linda turned. Robert was coming. He was so tall, so strong looking, so carelessly gay in spite of the mud-spattered clothes he wore. She felt again the lift of wings, the march of music she had sensed tha first night he had come to her apartment.

She saw the sudden gladness in his eyes when he saw her. "Linda! What are you doing on this train?"

Her voice did not waver and her eyes did not falter as they met his "I came up last night—early morning, rather-because I heard you were in danger."

He sat down, and Billie Anne slipped away. He reached across the table and took Linda's hands in

his. "You cared enough to come? "Of course! He studied her face, not believ

ing. "But-" Because she was close to tears, she tried to laugh. "I've been so dumb, Rob. The night you passed me on the steps I was going with Ronald to keep Sarah from marry-

ing somebody else to spite him.'

Whatever Robert was about to say she did not know, for the train, which had slid into the tunneled Robert spoke in a low voice. "I changed address for her.

And I might be early!" Then he was gone and she was rang and went away, thinking she collecting the wilted hat, gloves home! and overnight bag. She took a cab That thought sent her hurrying wasn't. It was Robert's long, lean to the club, managed a quick show- into a drug store telephone booth strength, his arms close enfolding, er, and put on her rose dress and to call him at his club. She put a his lips hard against hers, the cartwheel hat, changed her nickel in the slot, dialed, and waitcompact, lipstick, money and odds ed. Outside she could see people side by side at the head of the and ends from the black bag to a standing in lines, waiting for a stairs, and Linda leaned against the large white one, and found white phone. She wondered idly if any of tweed shoulder of the arm that sandals and gloves to match.

bus she wondered if the other pas- that a call was a minute late. sengers heard music in the air,

office came to see her and tell her she would be wanted as a witness the next week. "But I may not be here," she an- He had said he might be early.

"No, no message.

and start upward to eight.

Someone was coming up the

Today's Horoscope

Excellent fortunes and pros-

ment house and wait until he came.

Because it was too conspicuous

swered before she thought. "I'd better report the matter to to sit on the outer steps of a house the chief," the man said. "By the where you no longer lived, and wait

way, old man Parrish took the ele- for someone, Linda notified the janvator down to get himself some itor that she was there, then went drops for his heart that night. up the long steps to her own apart-Didn't want anyone to know for fear he'd lose his job, so he kept the semi-darkness, and when she him a good job where his wife ning down the steps. "Where is the job?" Linda asked, wrist watch she saw the hands of

little gayer.

"At his club, I believe. Now that more or less a matter of proving course her inquiry at his own club them. that Miss Nevins was unbalanced might explain everything, but mayat the time of the shooting." be he wouldn't get that for hours.

The afternoon went more slowly than the morning had done, and at stairs. Someone tall and swift, who five o'clock Linda closed her desk, came with a careless grace. She put on her hat, and left the office. caught her breath. she remembered that Robert did her feet and she felt them going

approach to the station, had not know that she had moved. He around her, felt the pressure of reached its destination and news- would go down to the old apart- Robert's lips, firm and demanding, paper men were coming on board. ment house and no one there had a yet tender and doring against her own. Her arms stole around his don't want to get you into all of Even if she did call the janitor neck and time stopped. The world this. Can you duck out the other of the building there was a chance went away. There was nothing anyexit? I'll see you at seven tonight. he would not see Robert. Suppose, where except this place at the top just suppose, he came and rang and of an old stairs and Robert's arms, Oh, people might say that Heavfinding her way back to her chair, had not cared enough to come en was a shining place where palms waved and trumpets blew. But it

When they began to talk they sat them were calling someone they supported her. He had smiled as he Riding to work on a cross-town loved, if it mattered much to them told her he had found out about the clubhouse and gone there first.

"Mr. Robert Barton?" the voice "Someone, not Billie Anne, tried too. Maybe they didn't. If they did at the other end of the extension to get me the night we were all at surely there would be stars in their said. "No, he isn't here, and I'm not neadquarters," Robert said. "I eyes and laughter on their lips. expecting him back until late in the dared to hope it was you, and tried The morning went rapidly. Someone from the district attorney's "No, no message?" to call your office the next day.

And in the mud hole where we And in the mud hole where we There was just one thing to do. waited I tried to send out a mes-She must go down to the apartsage to you, but messages weren't

> going out. So it had been Robert who called that day. "I was modeling," she said simply.

"Yes, I know." He opened his wallet and removed two of the pictures showing her in summer garments. "These were in the paper toment's door. She would sit there, in night." He smiled and emptied his wallet and Linda gasped. "There still. Nice of young Barton to find heard her bell she would go run- was her face in the round halo hat, n which her eyes looked up at But her bell didn't ring. By her stars or birds in flight. There was the one with a wistful look. And and the music in her heart grew a time pass seven, and seven-thirty there was the one taken the day she had turned her head quickly She waited quietly. Maybe Rob- before a camera man could catch the murderer has confessed, the ert had learned that she had moved her, so just her cheek showed. He case will be relatively easy. It's and had gone to her clubhouse. Of had clipped them all and saved

"I love you, Linda," he was saying. "My path goes to funny places

-but will you take it?" She slipped her hand in his. "It doesn't matter where it goes so

GRABBAG

come from?

or "a hotel"?

these are fools.

One-Minute Test

2. How many square inches of

3. Which is correct: "an hotel,"

Words of Wisdom

learn from their own experience

Hints on Etiquette

a tip for the chambermaid of an

CHILDREN WHO SEE WELL

CAN ALWAYS LEARN MORE

GOOD EYES MEAN GOOD GRADES!

The most tactful way to leave

nor the experiences of others -

There are three classes of peo-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Gene Rader, daughter of Fair at Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, was appointed by the Tarlton board of

The Ashville plant of the Crites Milling Co., was scheduled to start canning sweet corn. Employment would be furnished about 200 persons.

Fire caused by a gasoline stove charred two rooms and ruined furniture valued at \$100 at the home of Samuel F. Rowe, 451 East Franklin Street. 10 YEARS AGO

City Solicitor Paul E. Adkins flayed city council for accepting a lease for the ground for the disporation of America, the lease being accepted during his absence at the last meeting.

many prizes at the Illinois State

Mr. and Mrs. Talmer Wise and education as instructor for the low- children have returned after a mo- skin has an adult? tor trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky.

25 YEARS AGO Work of remodeling the Old

Baptist Church on East Main Street purchased by Noecker and ple in the world. The first learn Brehmer for a garage was begun, from their own experiences—these the steeple being torn down under are wise; the second learn from the supervision of Mr. Brehmer. the experiences of others—these are the happy; the third neither

Pickaway County Teachers Institute was scheduled to be held in Circleville August 24, 25 and 26 with Dr. R. P. Halleck of Louisville, Ky., as principal instructor.

While doing the family washing, Mrs. George Fellers of Hayward posal plant built by the Calcar Avenue accidentaly spilled a pail Corporation on the Scioto River on of boiling hot water over her land owned by the Container Cor- body, scalding her chest, abdomen and thighs,

In view of what hasn't happen-The Polled Shorthorn herd of ed Sweden and Switzerland so far, C. B. Teegardin and Sons of Du- it appears that "S" is a mighty

long as you are there. I love you, She was out on the street before Then strong arms lifted her to too, Robert. (The End) hotel is to offer the money in an fair measure of success in life, especially through the goodwill of

One-Minute Test Answers pects are promised in the next 1. What country did oranges year for those whose birthdays 1. The orange originated in In-

are today. Promotion, business dia or southern China. expansion and perhaps gain by 2. Approximately 3,500 inches. legacy, travel or speculation are 3. "An hotel." Words beginning

indicated. A child born on this with "h" and accented on the the date will be clever, prudent and second syllable are preceded by. thoughtful, and will meet with a "an".

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lieving that this plaintiff was shopping season. That, too, is vall was making a splendid rec- lucky initial for any European nathe cause of trouble, did thereord in the show ring, winning tion to have. upon inform certain friends and associates of the plaintiff that Folk around the ville are bethe plaintiff was fired, dismissginning to have a little more ed or canned, thereby depriving confidence in England's ability Dr. J. H. STALEY plaintiff of an income for living to stand off Hitler. Only a expenses, fun and an occasional few weeks back and most be- Poultry and Eggs bet on the ponies." lieved the tight little isle would • Fresh Dressed Chickens Over Wallace's Bakery * * * • Ice Cream be taken as had the low coun-9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Sat. 'Till 9 p. m. Maybe the Cincinnati Reds tries and France. It is well to 231 N. Court St. Phone 260 should put Meeker Terwilliger, remember that England has lost All Latest Styles in Frames Clark Will and Bill Hamilton on | many a battle, but never a war.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates To Convention

Name Of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach To Be Presented

Mrs. Goldie Byers, president, and Mrs. B. T. Hedges were elected by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary, meeting Wednesday evening in the Memorial Hall post room, to be delegates to the Department of Ohio American Legion Auxiliary annual convention, opening Saturday in Toledo.

Alternates named were Mrs. Walter Stout and Mrs. Erma

At the convention delegates from Circleville will present the name of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Circleville Township, as their choice for the Seventh District of Ohio delegate to the National Convention of the Auxiliary to be held in Boston this Fall. The Seventh District includes Pickaway and four other south-central counties.

During the business meeting Wednesday evening Mrs. Byers, as out-going president, announced the names of members of the committee to nominate a slate of new officers for the election in September and installation in October. Appointed to the nominating comchairman, Mrs. Carl Miller and Miss Florence A. Alkire. Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

regular monthly meeting.

attend the State American Legion Florence H. Trimble, Miss Ben- day picnic of the company's Cam-

Cook and James Shea. Other re- Ada B. Chance, of London, Mrs. presentatives include C. V. Neal, Edgar W. Hodge, of Mechanics- Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, of Producer Cecil B. DeMille that the plied for a role on the basis that he William Beers and Herschel Beck- burg, Mrs. W. O. Johnson, of Man- South Court Street, is vacation- broadcast may have to be done in was a real football player. He got ett, all of Scioto Township. Ed Eb- chester, and Miss Charlotte Cald- ing with her brother and sister- the Rose Bowl or the Los Angeles the part which had some comedy

Schweyer, came from Germany, away Township. settling in Berks County, Penn- A picnic supper was served. sylvania, in 1752. His eldest son, Parents of members are invited tucky, formerly her home. Mr. spend two or three weeks trying George Swoyer, came to Picka- to attend the next meeting of the and Guy Trent, of Russell, accom- to outwit the Pampas horse traway County, about 1810, where he group, set for Wednesday, Septem- panied her to Circleville. daughter of John and Anna Elizabeth (Stein) Dunkel.

The officers of the reunion as-W. A. Bowers, Ashville, president: president; E. F. Strous, Kingston, secretary-treasurer; C. A. Swoyer, columbus, historian; Kathryn farm in Pickaway Township. Bowers, Ashville, registrar.

Daughters of Colonists

ess Wednesday at her home in Jackson Township to the regular monthly session of the Colonel William Ball Chapter of the M. Boggs, East Union Street. M. J. Valentine, Washington Town-Miss Renick, assisted the hostess dinner at the farm. with the luncheon appointments.

After the ritualistic service led Sewing Circle Meets by Mrs. D. E. Trimble, of Columous, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Orion King read her research paper on Daughters of Union Veterans held Gilmore, South Court Street. arms being displayed and explained during the afternoon.

During the business session ames of three prospective memgroup. It was also decided that on aprons and other garments. the October meeting will be postponed one week after the regular date to October 26 because of conlict with the Circleville Pumpkin

Miss Mae Bennett will be hostess to the group on September 21 at her home in Mount Sterling, the program for that day being



ally cut your washing time in two" and get the clothes eleaner. Ask for Free Dem-

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY UNION GUILD PICNIC, THE near Williamsport, Elms, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, picnic Logan Elm

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington Township School, Friday at 8 p. m. PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME of Mrs. Clayton Walisa, Saltcreek Township.

Thursday at 6 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS,' HOME of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Washington Township, 2 p. m. SUNDAY

CRITES FAMILY REUNION. Saltcreek School, Sunday. GULICK FAMILY REUNION. Dewey Park, Sunday.

ATER FAMILY REUNION. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater, near New Holland, Sun-LININGER-DAY REUNION,

home of Charles Lininger, near New Holland, Sunday.

the group adjourned until Septem- Township, Mr., Fred Van Schoick, ship. ber 18 when the election of new of- of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Howficers will be the feature of the land, of Manchester, and eighteen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion, members, Mrs. D. E. Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, Mrs. L. W. Pancake, Mrs. Valeria Mr. and Mrs. John Kellstadt and Circleville and Pickaway County Bostwick, Mrs. D. E. Trimble, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, employees of the American legion representatives Frank B. Thompson and Mrs. Circleville branch of the Ohio Fuel will leave for Toledo Saturday, to Homer Peters, of Columbus, Mrs. Gas Co., attended the annual allnett, Miss Alkire, Miss Frances bridge-Athens district held Wed-Delegates from the Circleville Baldwin, Mrs. O. W. Finley and nesday at Moxahala Park, Zanes- Radio Theatre presentation a few Hearing that Universal was about post include William Betts, James Mrs. Zahn, of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. ville.

Camp Fire Club Meets

President Dorothy Hinton led The 39th annual reunion of the the business session of the Logan Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook and Swoyer family will be held Sun- Elm Camp Fire Cooking Club when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout were CROSBY SAILS day at the Stoutsville camp seven of its members and four visitors in Cincinnati, Wednesday. Bing Crosby, vacationing from The emigrant ancestor Nicholas home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Pick-

Bridge Club Meets

Sociation, representing the Ohio Clapp and Miss Margaret Boggs Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. B. K. tion in the Smoky Mountains. club, inviting a third table to meet Franklin Street, and Mrs. Russell with the members at the Dunlap Tarrish, Lancaster Pike.

Invited were Mrs. William Avis. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ferguson, Miss Harriett Mason, Miss Lucille of East Main Street, are in Nor-Miss Dehl L. Renick was hos- Mrs. Ed Mason, Mrs. Arthur Wie-Neuding, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, folk, Virginia, visiting relatives. gand, Mrs. Heffner, Mrs. Clapp Mrs. James Sampson of East and Miss Boggs, of Cleveland, who Franklin Street, is the guest this is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the meeting opening at noon with lap, Mr. David Dunlap, Mr. Heff-In the evening Mr. Renick Dun- ship. the usual cooperative luncheon. her, Mr. Mason, Mr. Clapp and Mr. Billy Ernst, East Frankin Street, Mrs. J. O. B. Renick, mother of Avis joined the party for a picnic is visiting his aunts, Mrs. A. W.

the sewing circle meeting of the ids, Mich., is visiting Horace W. Wednesday afternoon in the relic room at Memorial Hall.

conducted by Mrs. Frank Rader, ville visitor, Wednesday. ers were brought before the president, the group finished work

again on September 4, the regular ness trip to Tennessee.

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August FUR Sale

D. U. V. session being scheduled &for September 3 and D. U. V. Birthday Party for September 11.

Virginia Ann Hunsicker Weds

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Ann Hunsicker, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy G. Hunsicker, 1918 Suffolk Road. Columbus, and the late Mr. Webb Hunsicker, to Mr. Owen Lee Heusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Heusch, 2012 Devon Road, Upper Arlington.

The couple, who were married January 15, will reside at 1661 Westwood Avenue in Columbus. The bride's father, the late Mr. Hunsicker, was a cousin of Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union

Personals

Mrs. Herman Parrish and daughter Patsy and Mrs. Carl Parrish and daughter Wanda, of Lancaster, Mrs. Kenneth Reichelid and son Kenneth Lee and daughter Ermalo, of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Mary Moore, of Tarlton, Miss Ora Young Miss Hazel Young and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and son Jack were Tuesday guests of Ned and Eileen Hampp and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and son Michael, of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jennings and daughter Alice, of Huntingmittee were Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, "Punishment in Olden Times," by ton, Indiana, were overnight guests Wednesday at the home of Present Wednesday were three Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dreisbach After refreshments were served, guests, Mrs. Renick, of Jackson and family in Pickaway Town-

lin Street, has returned from a ned trip to the Argentine. He sails three week visit in Russell. Ken- from New York in September, to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glitt, Watt SOUND EFFECTS Street, are spending their vaca- Charlie Forsyth, Radio Theatre ings, publishing, publicity and pro-

branch of the family, are Mrs. received high score prizes Wednes- Miss Marie Tarrish, of Pickaway for new or unusual sound effects contracts or contacts. day afternoon when Mrs. David Township, is the house guest this for his library. J. D. Hummel, Circleville, vice- Dunlap entertained her bridge week of Mrs. Gerald Majors, East

Krause and Mrs. Leo Tysar, Jr., of Detroit, Michigan.

Seven members were present for James C. Everts of Grand Rap-

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SPUN RAYONS

• RAYON CREPES 10-18 38-42

Today's Menu

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Coffee

Fricassee of Chicken Cut fowl up or have the butcher Nine lucky unknowns have been cut it up for you. Cover with cold lined up by Producer Bob Cannon water to which you have added 1 for forthcoming appearances on onion, 1 stalk of celery, 6 peppercorns. Cook slowly until chicken is very tender. Take meat from liquor, strain liquor and thicken with 2 tablespoons (or more) flour. season with salt and pepper and serve with chicken.

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Sift flour with dry ingredients, add butter and work thoroughly Andy is seen as the girl-chasing through mixture. Add enough

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Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates To Convention

Name Of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach To Be Presented

Mrs. Goldie Byers, president, and Mrs. B. T. Hedges were elected by UNION GUILD PICNIC, THE the members of the American Legion Auxiliary, meeting Wednesday evening in the Memorial Hall BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, post room, to be delegates to the Department of Ohio American Legion Auxiliary annual convention, opening Saturday in Toledo.

Alternates named were Mrs. Walter Stout and Mrs. Erma

At the convention delegates

Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

the group adjourned until Septem- Township, Mr., Fred Van Schoick, ship. ficers will be the feature of the land, of Manchester, and eighteen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion, regular monthly meeting.

Circleville and Pickaway County Bostwick, Mrs. D. E. Trimble, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, employees of the

tion board, will also attend the Bisell, of Circleville. convention.

Swover Reunion

settling in Berks County, Penngylvania, in 1752. His eldest son, Parents of members are invited tucky, formerly her home. Mr. spend two or three weeks trying to attend the next meeting of the and Guy Trent, of Russell, accom- to outwit the Pampas horse traway County, about 1810, where he group, set for Wednesday, Septem- panied her to Circleville. married Catherine Dunkel, the ber 4. daughter of John and Anna Elizabeth (Stein) Dunkel.

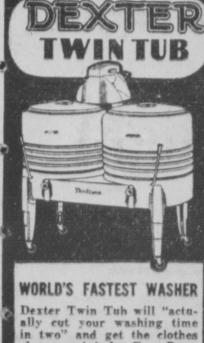
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date to October 26 because of conflict with the Circleville Pumpkin

the program for that day being



Social Calendar

THURSDAY near Williamsport, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

picnic Logan Elm Park, Thursday at 6 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington Township School, Friday at 8 p. m.

of Mrs. Clayton Walisa, Saltcreek Township. WILLING WORKERS,' HOME of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Wash-

ington Township, 2 p. m. SUNDAY CRITES FAMILY REUNION. Saltcreek School, Sunday,

GULICK FAMILY REUNION. Dewey Park, Sunday. ATER FAMILY REUNION, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

LININGER-DAY REUNION. home of Charles Lininger, near New Holland, Sunday.

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ber 18 when the election of new of- of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Howmembers, Mrs. D. E. Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, Mrs. L. W. Pancake, Mrs. Valeria Mr. and Mrs. John Kellstadt and American legion representatives Frank B. Thompson and Mrs. Circleville branch of the Ohio Fuel WGN will leave for Toledo Saturday, to Homer Peters, of Columbus, Mrs. Gas Co., attended the annual allattend the State American Legion Florence H. Trimble, Miss Ben- day picnic of the company's Camnett, Miss Alkire, Miss Frances bridge-Athens district held Wed-Delegates from the Circleville Baldwin, Mrs. O. W. Finley and nesday at Moxahala Park, Zanes- Radio Theatre presentation a few Hearing that Universal was about post include William Betts, James Mrs. Zahn, of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. ville. Cook and James Shea. Other re- Ada B. Chance, of London, Mrs. presentatives include C. V. Neal, Edgar W. Hodge, of Mechanics- Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, of Producer Ceeil B. DeMille that the plied for a role on the basis that he William Beers and Herschel Beck- burg, Mrs. W. O. Johnson, of Man- South Court Street, is vacation- broadcast may have to be done in was a real football player. He got ett, all of Scioto Township. Ed Eb- chester, and Miss Charlotte Cald- ing with her brother and sister- the Rose Bowl or the Los Angeles the part which had some comedy ert, a member of the state elec- well, Mrs. King and Mrs. E. W. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coliseum. "You see," said Hope, in it, and made so pronounced a

Camp Fire Club Meets

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A picnic supper was served.

Bridge Club Meets

Sociation, representing the Ohio Clapp and Miss Margaret Boggs Mrs. Frank Heffner, Mrs. B. K. tion in the Smoky Mountains. branch of the family, are Mrs. received high score prizes Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. David Township, is the house guest this for his library. J. D. Hummel, Circleville, vice- Dunlap entertained her bridge week of Mrs. Gerald Majors, East president; E. F. Strous, Kingston, club, inviting a third table to meet Franklin Street, and Mrs. Russell secretary-treasurer; C. A. Swoyer, with the members at the Dunlap Tarrish, Lancaster Pike.

Miss Harriett Mason, Miss Lucille of East Main Street, are in Nor-Neuding, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, folk, Virginia, visiting relatives. Miss Dehl L. Renick was hos- Mrs. Ed Mason, Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, Mrs. Heffner, Mrs. Clapp backson Township to the regular and Miss Boggs, of Cleveland, who Franklin Street, is the guest this

In the evening Mr. Renick Dun- ship. the meeting opening at noon with lap, Mr. David Dunlap, Mr. Heffthe usual cooperative luncheon. ner, Mr. Mason, Mr. Clapp and Mr. Billy Ernst, East Frankin Street, Mrs. J. O. B. Renick, mother of Avis joined the party for a picnic is visiting his aunts, Mrs. A. W.

the sewing circle meeting of the ids, Mich., is visiting Horace W. King read her research paper on Daughters of Union Veterans held Gilmore, South Court Street. Wednesday afternoon in the relic room at Memorial Hall.

> conducted by Mrs. Frank Rader, ville visitor, Wednesday. president, the group finished work

> again on September 4, the regular ness trip to Tennessee.

Virginia Ann Hunsicker Weds Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Virginia 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW

D. U. V. session being scheduled &-

for September 3 and D. U. V.

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The couple, who were married January 15, will reside at 1661 Westwood Avenue in Columbus. The bride's father, the late Mr. Hunsicker, was a cousin of Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union

Personals

Mrs. Herman Parrish and daughter Patsy and Mrs. Carl Parrish and daughter Wanda, of Lancaster, Mrs. Kenneth Reichelid and son Kenneth Lee and daughter Ermalo, of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Mary Moore, of Tarlton, Miss Ora Young Miss Hazel Young and Mrs. E. H. Hampp and son Jack were Tuesday guests of Ned and Eileen Hampp and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and son Michael, of

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During the business meeting Wednesday evening Mrs. Byers, as out-going president, announced the names of members of the committee to nominate a slate of new officers for the election in September and installation in October. Appointed to the nominating comchairman, Mrs. Carl Miller and Miss Florence A. Alkire.

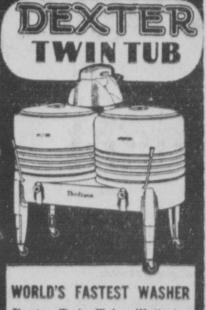
The officers of the reunion as-W. A. Bowers, Ashville, president:

Daughters of Colonists

Miss Renick, assisted the hostess dinner at the farm. with the luncheon appointments. After the ritualistic service led Sewing Circle Meets by Mrs. D. E. Trimble, of Colum-

ed during the afternoon. During the business session names of three prospective mem-bers were brought before the group. It was also decided that on aprons and other garments. the October meeting will be postponed one week after the regular

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oven and warming shelf—in 1, 1940.
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ty, Ohio:

1. E. O. Adkins, Administrator of the Datate of Parks, deceased. First and final account.

2. V. E. Hardman, Executor of the Datate of the Datate

County, Ohio:

1. Fred C. Clark, Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Rodgers Baldwin, deceased.

2. Cecil Deardurff, Administration of the Estate of Lucy A. Hardman, deceased. First and final account.

3. Carl Binns, Administrator of the Estate of Ella Binns, deceased. Fitzsimmons, Do the Estate of Clifford M. White, detection of the Estate of Ella Binns, deceased. Final account.

3. Elsie Mills, Administratrix of the Estate of Ella Binns, deceased. Final account.

4. Carl Binns, Administrator of the Estate of Ella Binns, deceased. Final account.

5. Carl Binns, Administrator of the Estate of Ella Binns, deceased. Final account. Rowe, Tigers

ceased.

And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 3rd, ber 9th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 22nd day of August, 1940.

TEMULY P. WELDON

The Estate of Fred J. Mills, decased.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of August, 1940.

TEMULY P. WELDON August, 1940. LEMUEL B. WELDON. Probate Judge.

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bate Court, Pickaway Coun-

John Bailey and Ethel Miller. Administrators of the estate of Mary Darst, deceased, Plaintiffs Ethelbert Bailey, et al, Defend-

In the pursuance of the order of night)-6,047. Pickaway nty, we will offer for sale at lic auction on Saturday, the 4th day of September, 1940, at state of Ohio, and in the Township

Oaks lower back corner to Henry Massey's Survey No. 5553 and in the line of Cornelius Baldwin's Survivo. 515. Thence S. 53° 30' W. poles to 3 post oaks corner to sa Baldwins. Thence N. 3034° W. poles to 2 black oaks. Thence Thence S. 2934° E. 83 poles to the beginning. Being part of Survey No. 9584 entered, surveyed and patented in the name of Cadwal-lader Wallace and by him conveyed to Isaac Radcliff by deed bearing date the 13th day of April, 1829, being the same land deeded by Isaac Radeliff and wife to John Kensel containing 133 acres of land more or less and being the same land deeded by Wm. E. Groce and wife to F. M. Black.

Second Tract: Also another tract of land bounded and described as ollows: Being part of Survey 553 for 1,000 acres entered in

name of Henry Massey. Beginni at a stone corner to F. M. Blace and in line of land owned by Isa George. Thence N. 56° E. 6 po nd 19 links to a stone in the er of the London and Darby 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE \$59.50. Shop now while prices are down. R. R. Auction Sale—

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164 Pike and in said line of said Isa George's land. Thence with sa Pike N. 58° W. 13 poles and 8 line to a stone in said pike. Thence 30° W. 12 poles and 7 links to t place of beginning, containing poles of land and being part of poles of land and being part of a tract of land that was sold and conveyed unto John McKinley March 11th, 1848, by John Renick and Benj. F. Renick by a deed which was duly entered of record in the Was duly ente Recorder's Office in and for said County of Pickaway.

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Said premises are appraised at \$8,671.65 and must be sold for an amount not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale are cash.

Located one mile northwest of Darbyville on the Circleville-London Northern Road No. 2 (Derby down Northern Road No .3 (Derby Dwelling house, outbuildings and

good wells on said premises,

John Bailey and Ethel

Miller, Administrators of

Attorneys. (Aug. 15, 22, 29; Sept. 9, 15, 12)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 4760 — No. 76201 —

John F. Hyde, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway of the crime of Safe Cracking and serving a sentence of One to Twenty years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after October 1, 1940.

PARDON AND PAROLE

Istrator of the Estate of Margaret Ridgway, deceased.

2. Geo. W. Littleton, Guardian of Eileen Blundell, a minor.

3. Hazel McCoy Alkire, Executivity of the Estate of Fannie McCafferty, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 9th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of Safe Cracking and the seal of Safe Cracking and the Safe Cracking and the Safe Court on Monday, September 9th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of Safe Cracking and the Safe Crac 1 USED Gas Stove-with double COMMISSION, on or after October

COMMISSION By D. J. BONZO

PROBATE COURT NOTICE Administrators have filed their in ventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway Coun-

of August, 1940, LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Aug. 15, 22)

COLUMBUS, August 22-Second-place Minneapolis and thirdlead today as both recorded vic- this season. tories while Kansas City chalked up another loss.

feating Toledo, 5 to 4. The Millers had to go 10 innings to gain the have not yet swung into action, victory and tied up the game with | Marvin Jenkins, returning for his two scores in the ninth. Columbus, with Harry Brecheen delayed because of the death of hurling four-hit ball, swamped St. his grandfather. A couple of Paul, 9 to 1, to reduce the margin others who have jobs will not be

six games of Kansas City by de- season.

spot to 7-1/2 games. Charley Wagner, meanwhile, was Martin, expected to hold down a Brown, p. handcuffing the Kansas City Blues at Louisville. The Colonels won the game, 5 to 3, as Wagner scattered 11 Blue hits and recorded his fifth straight victory.

between first place and the third

napolis shoved Milwaukee further into the cellar by edging the Brew-

In the other league game, India-

ST. PAUL AB, R. H.PO, A. E.

COLUMBUS

Totals32 9 7 27 aBatted for Taylor in sixth. St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ing

Runs batted in—Sturdy, Hitchock, 2; Bucher, Barton, 3; Brechen, Bejma. Two-base hits—Bej.
ha, Cooper, Bucher, Walker, Threease hits—Hitcheock, Barton, Stolen
fices base hits—Hitchcock, Barton, Stolen bases—Cooper, Barton, Triplett. Double play—Hitchcock to Bucher to Barton. Left on bases—St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 7. Base on balls—Off Taylor, 4; off Himsl, 2; off Brecheen, 1. Struck out—By Taylor, 4; by Brecheen, 8. Hits—Off Taylor, 5 in 5 innings; off Himsl, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher, by Taylor (Sturdy) (Cooper). Wild pitch—Taylor, Losing pitcher—Taylor, Umpires — Stewart and Conlan. Time—2:03. Attendance—(Ladies night)—6,047.

The Heroes: George Selkirk, of Muhlenberg, towit:

First Tract: Beginning at 2 Burr 5-hit shutout against White Sox. Beckman, Athletics, who pitched The Goats: Hal Newhouser, Tigers, who failed to last an inn-

Tigers, who forced in winning run

in ninth; Vito Tamulis, Dodgers, victim of 6-run uprising in fifth against Cardinals. SOFTBALLERS WIN, 11-8 The Glitt softball team, with ated in June, assumed his duties unanimous.

Legal Notice

from the Phalanx team in the

Chillicothe league.

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2. Ora A. Steeler Administratrix of the Estate of Noble Near, deceased. First and final account.

3. Geo. P. Foresman, Trustee under the Will of John R. Vander, deceased. Third and final account.

West Jefferson also changing

Probate Judge. (Aug. 22, 29; Sept. 5, 12)

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Charles Ladley, Auctioneer.
C. A. Weldon and Fred P. Griner, bate Court of Pickaway County,

1. Edward M. Ridgway, Admin-istrator of the Estate of Margaret

of August, 1940. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

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1. Bernard A. Parks, Administrator of the Estate of Harriet A.

(Aug. 22, 29)

August, 1940. LEMUEL B. WELDON.

(Aug. 8, 15, 22, 19)

by Baer MILLERS, BIRDS Tiger Gridders Hard At Yanks ON KANSAS CITY Work For Season's Play

With the third day of practice sessions under way, Coach Roy Black CINCINNATI BLOWS ONE place Columbus were a game clos- of Circleville High has started to get a line on the lads who will prober to the American Association ably do the bulk of the starting for the Red and Black grid machine Bucky Walters To Chuck

Many of his experienced lads are showing splendid form and excel-The Millers came up to within lent condition for so early in the

Reds' Box Score

fourth year of varsity play, being

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f Brown, 2; off L. Moore, ruck out—By Schumacher, 3; b rown, 3; by L. Moore, 10. Hits

CHICAGO, August 22

was acclaimed today as the un-

at 161 pounds and Soose at 162. It

FERRIER AFTER TITLE

Carl Eby, husky halfback, was on the sidelines Thursday with a CINCINNATI twisted ankle received in Wednes-McCormick, 1b. sitions promises to be one of the Arnovich, If

least half a dozen good prospects bRiggs seeking places left by Paul Walters' and Howard Orr's gradua-Moore, p. Craft 1 0 0 0 Sessions are conducted at

CASH FOR SERIES SEATS FLOODING INTO CLEVELAND

o'clock each morning.

most interesting of the fall, at

Several of Black's hopefuls

guard post.

day's drill.

CLEVELAND, August 22-The Cleveland baseball club isn't accepting money-but don't get excited-they're still charging admission for games but not accepting money for World Series tickets.

As application for series ducats continued to pour into the club offices, officials warned that American mission for games but not accepting money for World Series tick-

continued to pour into the club of-SOOSE ZALE, DOMINATES

tickets Vice President C C Slapnicka said nearly 5.000 appli- Soose, slim, handsome college- landers. more were expected today with the ollowing described real estate, sit-ated in the County of Pickaway, full as Yanks beat Tigers; Bill half games half games.

EX-BOBCAT STAR ing against Yanks and Al Benton, WINS GROVEPORT COACHING

Fowler on the mound, won a Thursday as football coach at With his win over Zale, Soose credit for the win. toughy Wednesday evening, 11-8, Groveport High School.

> and also received nation-wide a Scranton, Pa., bout. mention on many teams. He replaces Fred Hamrick, who last night's battle. Both men en- ters on the mound. held the Groveport job for four tered the ring overweight - Zale

Rose O. Walters, Guardian of Opponent this year, replacing with the title at stake, will soon AT SPRINGFIELD Robert Walters. Second partial ac- Frankfort on the schedule. With be arranged.

Henry Steinbrook, former Ash-

ville High School athlete now living in Greenfield, was painfully hurt Tuesday evening during a softball game in a tournament at Greenfield. He dove for a base in an effort to tag a Wilmington runner and a collision resulted, Steinbrook suffering a brain con-

HOME RUN LEADERS

National: Mize- Cardinals 35; Ni-

cholson, Cubs 19; Rizzo, Phillies

19. American: Foxx, Red Sox 33;

LEADING PITCHERS

WL 15 2 Administrator of Fitzsimmons, Dodgers 12 22 11

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Greenberg, Tigers

105; Foxx, Red Sox 97; DiMaggio, Yankees 97. National: F. McCormick, Reds 95; Mize, Cardinals 91; Van Robays, Pirates 77.

and one-half games in front of the American League pack and play ing like champions, the Cleveland Indians moved into the Yankee ball yard today for what well may be the series that decided whether Cleveland will win the champion

Milnar groomed for today's mound ost, ss.

with the league leaders, is the hottest ball club in the loop. The Indians stretched their lead 5 by one game yesterday when Mel Harder survived a rain of 14 Bos-ton Red Sox blows to capture his

eighth victory of the season. Mel had the stuff in the pinches, 4 although the Boudreau, Mack, Trosky double play combination pulled him out of holes on three occasions.

Ray Mack Hits

the slipping Sox could only manufacture two runs from their 14 Fritz Oestermueller, southpaw.

CINCINNATI August 22 Bucky Walters today was to atof instructions and a second letter MIDDLE WEIGHTS tempt to embark the National League Leaders, the Cincinnati Reds on a win streak that would sew up the pennant for the Rhine-

> crowned middle-weight champion Mel Ott and shortstop Witek who of the world following his convinc- spelled defeat for the Reds. ing 10-round decision over Tony In the top half of the second ex-Zale, the NBA 160-pound title- tra inning, Ott forced Harry Danholder, in Mills Stadium last night. ning who had singled and prompt-

4 to 1 favorite, the boxing lesson | The Giants had tied up the score of his life after the first two in the ninth on Ott's walk and Johnny Montgomery, Ohio Uni- rounds. Soose's margin of victory Tony Cuccinello's double. Walter

Montgomery, a native of Belle- dleweight ranks. Last month, he Lloyd "Whitey" Moore, who hurl-The loss was chalked up against fontaine, was an All-Ohio choice defeated Ken Overlin, recognized ed to all but the last Giant batter

moved into town today. Strince-Theer was no title at stake in vich was expected to oppose Wal-

was believed, however, that a re- BELL BOY WINS MONET

Boy, won first money in the Rea CHICAGO, August 22-Jim Fer- view Futurity at Springfield, Ill., West Jefferson also changing rier, Australian open and amateur races Wednesday, taking both golf champion, today had a chance heats for the \$2,325 purse. Bell to win his first American title as Boy is a two-year-old pacer .

he went against Walter Burkemo | Second to Bell Boy was Honan of Evanston, Ill., in the 36-hole Crowley with Scott's Emilee, Wil final round of the 27th annual Chi- mington, Chamberlain, Boner Boy cago district golf association tour- and Susie F. following in that

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chore, Al Smith ready for tomorrow and Bob Feller slated for Saturday duty. Russo was today's pitching choice for the Yanks. The tribe is bumping into a team that has captured 10 of its last 12 games and right now, along

The Indians made four runs on seven hits, one a homer by Ray Mack with one mate aboard, while

pitcher for the Sox, presented the Indians with the game when he threw wild in the fourth inning on Keltner's grounder, Trosky scoring. Boudreau's single in the sev DEFEATS enth accounted for the fourth run.

cations had been received and trained youth from Farrell, Pa., It took the New York Giants 11 innings to down the Reds at Crosley Field yesterday, 5 to 4. It was

> A crowd of almost 6,500 fans ly stole second. Witek followed saw the 23-year-old Pennsylvanian with a rousing single that scored POST give Zale, who entered the ring a the winning run.

versity gridiron flash who gradu- was decisive, and the decision was Brown, who blanked the Reds during the last four frames, received completed his mastery of the mid-

the last two seasons as a halfback as the champion in New York, in The seventh-place Boston Bees

Harry Short's splendid colt, Bell

order.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

John Bailey and Ethel Miller, dministrators of the estate of Mary Darst, deceased, Plaintiffs

Ethelbert Bailey, et al, Defend-In the pursuance of the order of night)-6,047. the probate court of Pickaway County, we will offer for sale attate of Ohio, and in the Township Beckman, Athletics, who pitched

First Tract: Beginning at 2 Burr 5-hit shutout against White Sox. line of Cornelius Baldwin's Survey No. 515. Thence S. 53° 30' W. 25 poles to 3 post oaks corner to said poles to 3 post oaks corner to said Baldwins. Thence N. 30% W. 80 poles to 2 black oaks. Thence N. 53° 30° E. 272 poles to 2 post oaks. Thence S. 29¼ ° E. 83 poles to the beginning. Being part of Survey No. 9584 entered, surveyed and patented in the name of Cadwallader Wallace and by him conveyed to Isaac Radcliff by deed bearing date the 13th day of April, 1829, being the same land deeded by being the same land deeded by Isaac Radcliff and wife to John Kensel containing 133 acres of land more or less and being the same land deeded by Wm. E. Groce and

land deeded by Wm. E. Groce and wife to F. M. Black.
Second Tract: Also another tract of land bounded and described as follows: Being part of Survey No. 5553 for 1,000 acres entered in the name of Henry Massey. Beginning at a stone corner to F. M. Black's land in line of land owned by Isaac George. Thence N. 56° E. 6 poles and 19 links to a stone in the center of the London and Darbyville er of the London and Darbyvi Pike and in said line of said Isa deorge's land. Thence with said Pike N. 58° W. 13 poles and 8 line of a stone in said pike. Thence 0° W. 12 poles and 7 links to t hy John Renick

corder's Office in and for said County of Pickaway.

Said premises are appraised at \$8,671.65 and must be sold for an amount not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale

Witness my hand and the seal of Witness my hand and the seal of

cash.

Located one mile northwest of of August, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Road).

Dwelling house, outbuildings and good wells on said premises.

John Bailey and Ethel Miller, Administrators of the estate of Mary Darst,

deceased.
Charles Ladley, Auctioneer.
C. A. Weldon and Fred P. Griner, Attorneys. (Aug. 15, 22, 29; Sept. 9, 15, 12)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 4760 — No. 76201 Case No. 4760 — No. 76201 — John F. Hyde, a prisoner now con-fined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Co-USED 3½ cu. ft. Majestic Elec-tric Refrigerator—Good condi-of the crime of Safe Cracking and serving a sentence of One to Twen-ty years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By D. J. BONZO,

Parole and Record Clerk.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby at that the following named that the following have filed their in-

C. Clark, Executor of 2, Cecil Deardurff, Administra-of Elizabeth Rodgers tor of the Estate of Hannah T. ceased, First an 3, Carl Binus,

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

(Aug. 15, 22)

Probate Judge.

between first place and the third able to report until school starts. spot to 7-1/2 games. handcuffing the Kansas City

Court St. Bargains. John C. 1 USED 41/2 cu. ft. Grunow Elec- HAULING OF ALL KINDS. J. S.

COLUMBUS

Runs batted in—Sturdy, Hitch-ock, 2; Bucher, Barton, 3; Brech-en, Bejma. Two-base hits—Bej-a, Cooper, Bucher, Walker. Three-use hits—Hitcheock, Barton, Stolen fice fices, officials warned that Amer-Cooper, Barton, Triplet Barton. Left on bases — St aul, 4; Columbus, 7. Base on balls Off Taylor, 4; off Himsl, 2; off from taking money for series tickn, 1. Struck out—By Tayby Brecheen, 8. Hits — Off
5 in 5 innings; off Himsl,
Hit by pitcher, by Taylor
(Cooper). Wild pitch— (Cooper). Losing pitcher—Taylor.
— Stewart and Conlan.

COLUMBUS, August 22-Sec-

ond-place Minneapolis and third-

tories while Kansas City chalked

The Millers came up to within

feating Toledo, 5 to 4. The Millers

Paul. 9 to 1, to reduce the margin

Blues at Louisville. The Colonels

won the game, 5 to 3, as Wagner

scattered 11 Blue hits and recorded

In the other league game, India-

napolis shoved Milwaukee further

into the cellar by edging the Brew-

AB. R. H.PO. A. E.

his fifth straight victory.

six games of Kansas City by de- season.

up another loss.

two scores in the ninth.

Attendance - (Ladies

following described real estate, sit-valued in the County of Pickaway, full as Yanks beat Tigers; Bill half games

The Goats: Hal Newhouser, Tigers, who failed to last an inning against Yanks and Al Benton, WINS GROVEPORT Tigers, who forced in winning run in ninth; Vito Tamulis, Dodgers, COACHING victim of 6-run uprising in fifth against Cardinals.

SOFTBALLERS WIN, 11-8

The Glitt softball team, with

Fowler on the mound, won a toughy Wednesday evening, 11-8, Groveport High School. from the Phalanx team in the Chillicothe league. Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Guardian, Administratrix and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway Coun-Robert Walters. Second partial ac-Ora A. Steele; Administratrix of the Estate of Noble Near, deceased. First and final account.

3. Geo. P. Foresman, Trustee under the Will of John R. Van-Meter, deceased. Third and final

account.

And that said accounts will be coaches.

said Probate Court this 22nd day of August, 1940.

(Aug. 22, 29; Sept. 5, 12) PROBATE COURT NOTICE het All interested parties are hereby of notified that the following named Administrator, Guardian and Exe-cutrix have filed their inventory and appraisements or inventory without appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Ohlo:

1. Edward M. Ridgway, Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Ridgway, deceased.

2. Geo. W. Littleton, Guardian of

2. Geo. W. Littleton, Guardian of Eileen Blundell, a minor.

3. Hazel McCoy Alkire, Executrix of the Estate of Fannie Mc. Cafferty, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 9th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 22nd day of August, 1940.

HOME RUN HITTERS

National: Bonura, Cubs; Frye, Phillies; Reiser, Dodgers, Walker, Dodgers; Werber, Reds; Lombardi, Reds. American: Mack, Indians; DiMaggio, Red Sox; Selkirk Yankees. of August, 1840. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(Aug. 22, 29) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby filed their accounts in the Probate DiMaggio, Yankees 25; Greenberg, Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Bernard A. Parks, Adminitrator of the Estate of Harriet

the Estate of Elizabeth Rodgers
Baldwin, deceased.

2. Edna M. White, Executrix of the Estate of Clifford M. White, deceased.

And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 3rd, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 22nd day of August, 1940.

Wellow M. White, Executrix of the Estate of Hannah T. Hunter, deceased.

S. Elsie Mills, Administratrix of the Estate of Ella Binns, Administrator of the Estate of Ella Binns, deceased.

Fitzsimmons, D. Feller, Indians for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of August, 1940.

LEMUEL B. WELDON

August, 1940. LEMUEL E. WELDON. (Aug. 8, 15, 22, 19) Probate Judge.

by Baer MILLERS, BIRDS Tiger Gridders Hard At Yanks ON KANSAS CITY Work For Season's Play

With the third day of practice sessions under way, Coach Roy Black CINCINNATI BLOWS ONE place Columbus were a game clos- of Circleville High has started to get a line on the lads who will prober to the American Association ably do the bulk of the starting for the Red and Black grid machine Bucky Walters To Chuck lead today as both recorded vic- this season.

Many of his experienced lads are showing splendid form and excellent condition for so early in the

Several of Black's hopefuls

The battle for starting end po-

CASH FOR SERIES

SEATS FLOODING

INTO CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, August 22-The

Cleveland baseball club isn't ac-

cepting money-but don't get ex-

cited-they're still charging ad-

mission for games but not accept-

ing money for World Series tick-

As application for series ducats

continued to pour into the club of-

ican League rules prevent them

matically certain of winning the

with money enclosed when the

half games.

mention on many teams.

this change in coaching five of

Circleville's grid opponents will

an effort to tag a Wilmington

runner and a collision resulted,

Application will bring a letter

o'clock each morning.

guard post.

day's drill.

Reds' Box Score

had to go 10 innings to gain the have not yet swung into action, victory and tied up the game with Marvin Jenkins, returning for his fourth year of varsity play, being Columbus, with Harry Brecheen delayed because of the death of hurling four-hit ball, swamped St. his grandfather. A couple of others who have jobs will not be Charley Wagner, meanwhile, was Martin, expected to hold down a Brown, p. Carl Eby, husky halfback, was on the sidelines Thursday with a twisted ankle received in Wednes-

> most interesting of the fall, at least half a dozen good prospects bRiggs seeking places left by Paul Walters' and Howard Orr's gradua-Moore, p. Sessions are conducted at 9

> > occasions. Ray Mack Hits The Indians made four runs on seven hits, one a homer by Ray

Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Brown, 3; by L. Moore, 10. Hits—Off Schumacher, 5 in 7 innings; off Brown, 2 in 4; off Moore, 11 in 10 2-3; off Beggs, 0 in 1-3. Passed ball—Danning. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—L. Moore, Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and iPnelli. Time—2:38. Attendance—7.547. ets until the Indians are mathe- SOOSE ZALE, DOMINATES

flag race is decided will bring the

saw the 23-year-old Pennsylvanian with a rousing single that scored give Zale, who entered the ring a the winning run. 4 to 1 favorite, the boxing lesson

Thursday as football coach at With his win over Zale, Soose completed his mastery of the mid-Montgomery, a native of Belle- dleweight ranks. Last month, he Lloyd "Whitey" Moore, who hurlfontaine, was an All-Ohio choice defeated Ken Overlin, recognized ed to all but the last Giant batter the last two seasons as a halfback as the champion in New York, in

He replaces Fred Hamrick, who last night's battle. Both men en- ters on the mound. held the Groveport job for four tered the ring overweight - Zale at 161 pounds and Soose at 162. It was believed, however, that a re- BELL BOY WINS MONET Groveport is a Circleville High match between Soose and Zale, Rose O. Walters, Guardian of opponent this year, replacing with the title at stake, will soon Frankfort on the schedule. With be arranged.

> now be under new leaders, Lancaster, Wilmington, Bremen and

> Henry Steinbrook, former Ashville High School athlete now living in Greenfield, was painfully hurt Tuesday evening during a softball game in a tournament at Greenfield. He dove for a base in

Steinbrook suffering a brain con-

4.50-21 4.75-19 HOME RUN LEADERS National: Mize- Cardinals 35; Ni-

LEADING PITCHERS WL

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Tigers 24

American: Greenberg, Tigers 105; Foxx, Red Sox 97; DiMaggio, Yankees 97. National: F. McCormick, Reds 95; Mize, Cardinals 91; Van Robays, Pirates 77.

RUNS BATTED IN

McCormick, 1b. sitions promises to be one of the

> aBatted for Harder survived a rain of 14 BoscBatted for Myers in eleventh dBatted for Beggs in eleventh ew York 0000021101—5 mcinnati 01000120000—4 Errors—Ott, Frey. Runs batted .—Demarce, Ott, Cuccinello, Wick, Werber, 2; Lombardi, M. Mccormick. Two-base hits — Rucker, Danning, Cuccinello, M. McCorick Home runs—Werber Lomick mick. Home runs—Werber, Lombardi. Stolen base—Ott. Double plays—McCarthy to Witek; Joost to Frey to M. McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Frown 2; off I. Moore. Mack with one mate aboard, while f Brown, 2; off L. Moot ruck out—By Schumacher,

DEFEATS of instructions and a second letter MIDDLE WEIGHTS

tickets. Vice President C. C. CHICAGO, August 22 - Billy sew up the pennant for the Rhine-Slapnicka said nearly 5.000 appli- Soose, slim, handsome college- landers. cations had been received and trained youth from Farrell, Pa., The Heroes: George Selkirk, more were expected today with the was acclaimed today as the uncrowned middle-weight champion Mel Ott and shortstop Witek who of the world following his convincing 10-round decision over Tony EX-BOBCAT STAR Zale, the NBA 160-pound title- tra inning, Ott forced Harry Dan-

ated in June, assumed his duties unanimous.

and also received nation-wide a Scranton, Pa., bout.

FERRIER AFTER TITLE

West Jefferson also changing rier, Australian open and amateur races Wednesday, taking both golf champion, today had a chance heats for the \$2,325 purse. Bell to win his first American title as Boy is a two-year-old pacer .

FIRST

. . . . \$4.95 5.25-18 \$5.49 cholson, Cubs 19; Rizzo, Phillies |5.50-17|19. American: Foxx, Red Sox 33; \$6.49 6.00-16 \$7.49

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Torrid: Al

To Pitch; Harder Wins Over Red Sox

Against Boston Bees As Play Starts

NEW YORK, August 22 - Five and one-half games in front of the American League pack and play ing like champions, the Cleveland Indians moved into the Yankee ball yard today for what well may be the series that decided whether Cleveland will win the champion

Milnar groomed for today's mound chore, Al Smith ready for tomorrow and Bob Feller slated for Saturday duty. Russo was today's pitching choice for the Yanks. The tribe is bumping into a team

Manager Oscar Vitt had Al

that has captured 10 of its last 12 games and right now, along with the league leaders, is the hottest ball club in the loop. The Indians stretched their lead by one game yesterday when Mel

ton Red Sox blows to capture his eighth victory of the season. Mel had the stuff in the pinches. although the Boudreau, Mack, Trosky double play combination pulled him out of holes on three

the slipping Sox could only manufacture two runs from their 14 safe hits. Fritz Oestermueller, southpaw pitcher for the Sox, presented the Indians with the game when he threw wild in the fourth inning on Keltner's grounder, Trosky scoring. Boudreau's single in the sev

enth accounted for the fourth run.

CINCINNATI August 22 Bucky Walters today was to attempt to embark the National League Leaders, the Cincinnati Reds on a win streak that would It took the New York Giants 11

spelled defeat for the Reds. In the top half of the second exholder, in Mills Stadium last night. ning who had singled and prompt-A crowd of almost 6,500 fans ly stole second. Witek followed

ley Field yesterday, 5 to 4. It was

The Giants had tied up the score of his life after the first two in the ninth on Ott's walk and Johnny Montgomery, Ohio University gridiron flash who gradu- was decisive, and the decision was Brown, who blanked the Reds during the last four frames, received credit for the win.

> The seventh-place Boston Bees moved into town today. Strince-Theer was no title at stake in vich was expected to oppose Wal-

The loss was chalked up against

AT SPRINGFIELD Harry Short's splendid colt, Bell Boy, won first money in the Rea CHICAGO, August 22-Jim Fer- view Futurity at Springfield, Ill.,

he went against Walter Burkemo | Second to Bell Boy was Honan EX-ASHVILLE ATHLETE of Evanston, Ill., in the 36-hole Crowley with Scott's Emilee, Wil HURT DURING BALL GAME final round of the 27th annual Chi- mington, Chamberlain, Boner Boy cago district golf association tour- and Susie F. following in that order.

> What Will BUICK To Be

> > Announced Soon

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highest note 51. Greek letter 52. A metal

garment 50. Guido's 40. Hewing tool 44. Kind of tree 53. Want of tone British India 1. Body of water 2. Kind of tree

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By R. J. Scott



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By Gene Ahern BRICK BRADFORD BACK SAFE, WHAT IF WE BOSS! DIDN'T HAVE ANY CORN SYRUP? WOULD SHE POUT AND SUCKER ?



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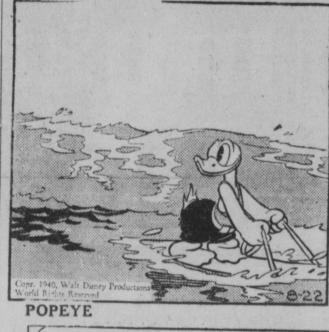
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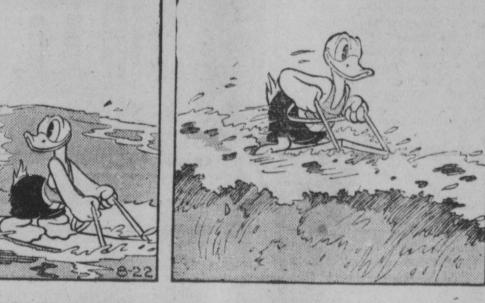




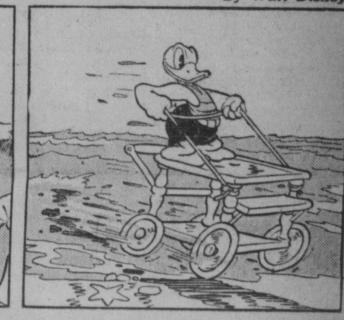


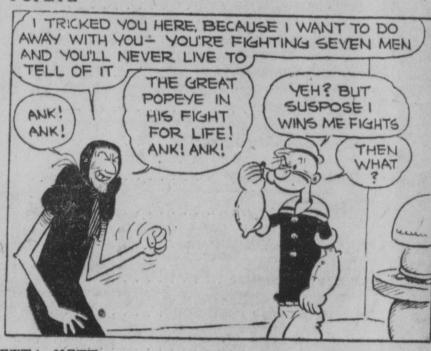
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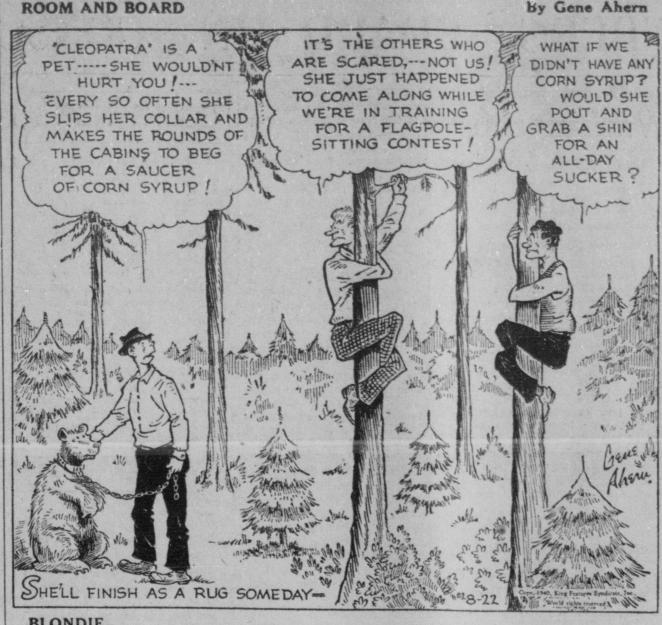




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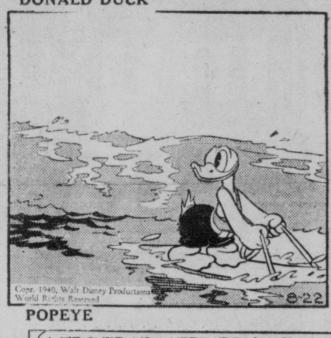






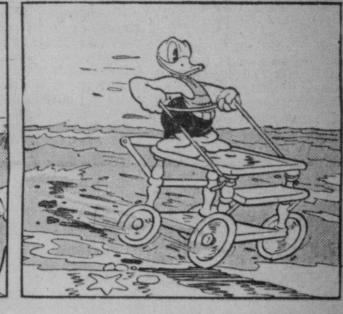
















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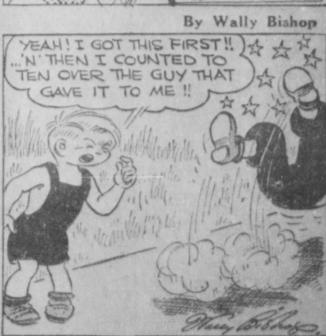












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Wendell Willkie and Edith Wilk

CONSOLIDATION

JUDGE DECIDES **ACTION** ILLEGAL

Another Appeal Indicated By Counsel For Pickaway School Officials

DEFEAT IS SECOND ONE

Hillsboro Barrister Holds That Decentralization Angle Vital

The Muhlenberg Township school board has won its court fight to prevent the Pickaway County board from creating a new school district from the combined Monroe-Muhlenberg areas.

In a decision filed with the Common Pleas court late Wednesday, Judge George W. McDowell, of Hillsboro, to whom the cause was submitted in briefs, held that the county board had no authority to create a new school district from the two areas.

The judge contended that section 4736 of the Ohio General Code, which grants a county board authority to create new school districts, could not apply alone in the provides that when once a school district has been centralized by a vote of two-thirds of its electors. a vote for decentralization in the Muhlenberg district has not been obtained, Judge McDowell mainroe and Muhlenberg districts.

Judge McDowell's decision was Democratic Willkie movement ly in Texas, have convinced the rendered on the plaintiff's first cause of action. The other two causes, one claiming that a similar case previously had been decided in its favor, and the other that the county board had submitted no definite school plan to the State Department of Education, did not constitute a sufficient cause for already in. It was one of the few who would rebell against voting action, the Judge stated.

Authority Claimed

new school district and believes the board is not limited by the centralization provisions of section 4727. He maintains that the section granting the county board power to create new school districts is subject to no restrictions other that those contained within its own provisions.

It is generally expected that the county board will appeal the case Democratic movement for Willkie. Before leaving Rushville yester- to the third in a matter of minutes to the Court of Appeals. Since the court does not convene in Pickaway County until October 30, the South. Reports of resentment nee for governor of Illinois, that troubled the new Secretary of school districts will remain under the control of the old boards.

trict, to be known as the Monroe-Muhlenberg school district, at its regular meeting June 5, its action was prompted by six petitions it received, signed by a majority of the qualified electors from both Monroe and Muhlenberg school districts, who asked that the consolidation be made according to authority granted the county board under section 4736 of the General

July 1 the Muhlenberg board filed suit against the county board, asking for a temporary restraining order to prevent the transfer from being made.

Earlier Case Reversed

In a case last year between the same litigants, Judge Meeker Terwilliger's decision in favor of the county board was reversed by the appelate court, and when the Su-



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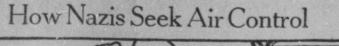




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Willkie Flies To East case, but was limited by section For Vital Conferences tial.

NEW YORK, August 22-Returning to New York for a quiet week against surface craft, but also that district cannot be decentra- end of tending to personal affairs, Wendell Willkie, Republican candilized without a similar vote. Since date for the presidency, instead opened his brief stop-over today by scheduling two conferences which are important to his campaign.

His first scheduled visitor was Governor Arthur H. James of Penntained that the county board has sylvania who was coming in to discuss the outlook in that state and no authority to combine the Mon- later he was to talk with Lewis W. Douglas and John W. Hanes about

the status of the independent

big Pennsylvania vote has not de- they were not for the President. cided the result of the convention At a press conference 17,000 Defense Attorney Charles Ger- or at least contributed to it and feet up in the sky while flying a

Both Ex-F. D. Aides

James will have luncheon with Douglas, director of the budget in ing the American way." the first Roosevelt administration, He will remain in New York New Deal, are now heading a later than that.

about his plan for invading the Dwight Green, Republican nomi- One of the first things that

be picked up in the South. The Pennsylvania's delegation to the question is, the best way of pick-Republican national convention ing them up. Willkie has an idea voided its chance to contribute to that the setting up of an inde-Willkie's nomination by passing pendent Democratic slate of elecits vote until the candidate was tors would attract southern voters times in political history that the for a Republican slate even if

hardt maintains that the county the meeting between James and stratoliner to New York, Willkie board, under section 4736, had Willkie should be interesting if was asked if his campaign would break down into divisions such as labor and agriculture.

> the candidate and he will meet cation of American voters," he Douglas and Hanes in the evening. said, "they're all Americans, vot-

> and Hanes, former under-secre- until Monday at least although he tary of the treasury under the may stay around a day or two

Willkie will talk with them day, Willkie was assured by instead of days.

preme Court refused to review the as the candidate was preparing to of the Navy Department. Knowing The suit developed after the case, the decision in favor of the leave Rushville by automobile for Booze's reputation for snipping red county board created a new dis- Muhlenberg board became final. Indianapolis and the stratoliner. tape in office routine, Knox sent

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Washington Merry-Go Round

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mac when he learned that the first of the mosquito boats the Navy is building was tied up in the Yard. He had never seen one of these new tiny fighting ships, and immediately dropped everything to go over to inspect it. Lieutenant Earl S. Caldwell, commander of the craft, acted as presidential guide.

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Another Appeal Indicated By Counsel For Pickaway School Officials

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Hillsboro Barrister Holds That Decentralization Angle Vital

The Muhlenberg Township school board has won its court fight to prevent the Pickaway County board from creating a new school district from the combined Monroe-Muhlenberg areas.

In a decision filed with the Common Pleas court late Wednesday, Judge George W. McDowell, of Hillsboro, to whom the cause was submitted in briefs, held that the county board had no authority to create a new school district from the two areas.

The judge contended that section 4736 of the Ohio General Code, which grants a county board authority to create new school districts, could not apply alone in the case, but was limited by section 4727 of the General Code, which provides that when once a school district has been centralized by a vote of two-thirds of its electors. that district cannot be decentralized without a similar vote. Since date for the presidency, instead opened his brief stop-over today by a vote for decentralization in the scheduling two conferences which are important to his campaign. Muhlenberg district has not been obtained, Judge McDowell maintained that the county board has sylvania who was coming in to discuss the outlook in that state and no authority to combine the Mon- later he was to talk with Lewis W. Douglas and John W. Hanes about

roe and Muhlenberg districts. Judge McDowell's decision was rendered on the plaintiff's first cause of action. The other two causes, one claiming that a similar case previously had been decided in its favor, and the other that the county board had submitted no definite school plan to the State Department of Education, did not constitute a sufficient cause for already in. It was one of the few who would rebell against voting action, the Judge stated.

Authority Claimed

Defense Attorney Charles Ger- or at least contributed to it and feet up in the sky while flying a hardt maintains that the county the meeting between James and stratoliner to New York, Willkie board, under section 4736, had Willkie should be interesting if was asked if his campaign would complete authority to create the only for that rea new school district and believes the board is not limited by the centralization provisions of sec- the candidate and he will meet cation of American voters," he section granting the county board Douglas, director of the budget in ing the American way." tricts is subject to no restrictions other that those contained within

It is generally expected that the county board will appeal the ease Democratic movement for Willkie. to the Court of Appeals. Since the court does not convene in Pickaway County until October 30, the South. Reports of resentment nee for governor of Illinois, that troubled the new Secretary of Muhlenberg and Monroe Township against the third term, particular- he will carry that state by half a Navy, Frank Knox, was the lack of school districts will remain under the control of the old boards.

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July 1 the Muhlenberg board filed suit against the county board, asking for a temporary restraining order to prevent the transfer

from being made. Earlier Case Reversed

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